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HARDING'S LETTER TO NAT GOLDSTEIN CAUSES VERBAL CLASH IN SENATE

Harrison of Mississippi and Censures President for Commendatory Note.

LATTER CALLS IT "COWARDLY ATTACK"

Missouri Senator Declares a More Honest, Clean and Than Goldstein Never Ex-

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, June 13.- Com-Goldstein, published here today, gave between the Mississippian and Senator Spencer of Missouri. Harrison ttacked and Spencer again defend stein to be Collector of Internal Rev dent withdrew May 10 at the request rison of having taken advantage of his senatorial prerogatives to make a cowardly attack" on Goldstein, the highest character, as clean as point of order, saying that his oplenate by unparliamentary language. tested frequently that he had a great "love" for the Mississippi Snator.
The remark never failed to get a COAL OPERATORS DISCUSS the disclosure of Goldstein's connec

Tam going to incorporate in the ecord," he said, the remarkable letter writen by President Harding to Goldstein denounced as a slush all the odium that may have at-

Lowden's nomination.
"Evidently the President is not satisfied with appointing crooks to nce, but he lauds them and says PARTLY CLOUDY AND that attacks made upon them are eserved, even after the facts

Supported Harding.
"My recollection is," said King of
Utah, 'that after Mr. Goldstein had

"Yes," said Harrison, 'he after money was first offered him by Lowthat the Seantor has brought that ou because it might give the impression Harding as many others did when they saw that Harding had a chance

nominated at Chicago.'

"Notwithstanding that repudia-

ontinued on Page 2, Column 3. will end Friday.

LENINE'S DEATH MAY COME ANY MOMENT, BERLIN HEARS

Private Advices Reaching German Capital by Aerial Post Say Soviet Leaders Practically Have Abandoned Hope of Leader's Recovery.

BERLIN, June 13.—From what suffered a stroke, caused by effu-tive considered reliable private advices reaching Berlin by aerial post, it was reported he was suffering from acute gastritis. the conclusion is permissible that the Spencer Engage in Tilt soviet chiefs practically have aban-noted German physician, was sun doned hope for the recovery of Nico- moned to Moscow to attend Lenine, When Former Revives As- lai Lenine and that news of his death and a few days later his conditi sault on Nomination and is likely to come at any moment.

cation of two months to rest follow- his death.

STEERS THAT LEFT **IOWA JUNE 1 SERVED** IN PARIS TODAY

Efficient Public Official Mauretania, Which Carried the

were served as steaks in Paris grills

and the European continent was 7 days, 9 hours and 40 minutes.

CURB BROKERS CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY IH STEEL INQUIR

Fruit-Subpenas for 50 Are

so that Vice President Coolidge the sale on a "when issued" basis of might pass upon the propriety of the stock in the North American Steel record for this particular type of stars." and the debate ran on without inter- market brokers before the grand member of the party.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT BASIS

Offer to the Unions.

thed to that incident that defeated try in an effort to get together on a peace offer to the unions.

CONTINUED WARM the tank.

THE TEMPERATURES. west, 75, at 5 a. m.

THE MARKET PROTECTION?

'ALL WRONG THAT POLITICIAN NEEDS WIFE TO SUCCEED

Single Man More Idealistic

elor as the great champion and de-

fender of woman's honor. DAYTON, O., June 13 .- Lashed While not wishing to mention the and whipped about by a 120-mile-an ment by Senator Pat Harrison of after a record voyage of 5 days, 8 hour gale more than four and a Moores nevertheless said he recalled on the two floors above the store, avenues, about six blocks north of Mississippi in the Senate this after- hours and 10 minutes, she unloaded half miles above earth, on the some instances where a man's wife were driven out, and one infant was the Olive Street road, St. Louis Counbeef which left Chicago June 4. The verge of suffocation, as a result of had unmade his political career intotal running time between Chicago the loss of his oxygen tank, and stead of helping him to the heights. The campaign being made compelled to cling to ropes and straps Maine against Senator Fred Hale by attached to the parachute for fear State Senator Howard Davies and had \$7500 insurance, but that, after four children. His business affairs, between Chicago and Europe has that a whirling cross current might his wife on the contention that a the second fire, which occurred last they added, were in excellent shape weaken them and cause them to married man would have a better understanding of the vexing problems that arise in national legislation ance policy would be canceled, effectiveway at the side of McDonagh's residence and parked at a point near break, are several of the "mere" details related today by Capt. A. W. Stèvens, aerial figure, McCook Field, who yesterday broke the Congress as well as in those "high world's parachute jump record when political circles" which are supposed \$11,000 ASKED FOR to know everything and talk about The fact that it was Capt. Stev-

ens' first "drop" tends to make his feat one of the most remarkable in

ist upon the point of order, sued subpenas summoning 50 curb debate ran on without intermarket brokers before the grand member of the party.

Sergt. Roy Tengham was the third married men. They are nearly alfurniture "nedessary for the investigation and prosecution of war Capt. Stevens was reluctant today to remain steadfast and true to a frauds." If approved, this will make memory, the memory of some one a total of \$11,000 for this item.

Approves "Civic Virtue" Idea. From all which it is to be intry are to expect a better under-

"Before settling down to a lower altitude I thought my time had come, as I was nearly suffocated due to the rareness of the atmos-

"I landed at Jamestown, approxi-Official forecast mately 25 miles from where I left Two hours and five minutes was required by Lieut. Wade to pilot the bomber to 1 er record-breaking alti-IN NOVEMBER IS ADVOCATED

of a lot of would-be sirens.

357,903 ALIENS TO BE ADMITTED TO U. S. COMING YEAR

REPORT CALLED FOR ON CHARGE THAT LIQUOR IS SOLD ON U. S. SHIPS

of St. Louis, charging that intoxcating liquor is sold on Shipping the White House this afternoon Lasker has been asked to report

FIRE IN JEWELRY STORE THIRD IN THREE MONTHS

to the President regarding

Busch's charges.

Vincent Virzie, Owner, Questioned-Tells Police He Has Enemies.

A fire, the third within three

Police Capt. Stinger questioned enemies, and suggested that they of which is unexplained. Virzie went The loss in the fire is estimated

in move, as fires were too frequent. Thursday morning, the insurance

'RUGS, FURNITURE' IN WAR FRAUD INQUIRY

President Submits Request for Additional \$5000 for Office Furnishings.

washington, June 13.—Presiremarks Spencer repeated that the Corporation,, bore fruit late, today ship, carrying three passengers when attack was "cowardly." Harrison did when District Attorney Banton is it attained a ceiling of 24,206 feet. are more apt to be idealists than for an additional \$5,000 for rugs and dent Harding today asked Congress of war legs.

and Rainstorm at Springfield,

their foundations, \$35,000 damage place, but the way he acted made was done to Devereaux Mine and two men were injured while in bed, when a violent wind and rainstorm when a violent wind and rainstorm ing. Both the men were removed later this morning through streets and then sit down for a bit, go to the cistern and then sit down for a bit and morning through streets.

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"I landed at land and rainstorm when a violent wind and rainstorm struck Springfield early this morning. Both the men were removed to congressional terms and feels that he "is in" for another.

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PART AT OPERA REHE nital. They had been pinned to

ties.

QUINCY, Ill., June 13.—Roofs were ripped from buildings; trunks of trees snapped off, and electric light and power service paralyzed when a wind storm struck Quincy at 2:15 a. m. today. No one was seriously hurt.

Old Shell Explodes, Killing Boy. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13 .-

LIFE; ACT LAID TO

Worried Over Separation From Family.

FOUND BEHIND BARN WITH THROAT CUT

Drove to Farm of W. J. Mc-Donagh, Drank Water Feverishly, but Refused to Tell Object of Visit.

advanced today as the probable reamonths, occurred last night in Vincent Virzie's jewelry store. 1007 his life with a razor yesterday after-Franklin avenue, being discovered at noon. He was 40 years old, resided at the St. Louis Club, and was vice Virzie this morning. He said he had president of the Fisher-Semple Investment Co., stock and bond brokers, in the Rialto building,

He killed himself about 5:30 p. n behind a barn on the farm of Wil liam J. McDonagh, Page and Spring made ill by the smoke. Some of the ty. His wife divorced him about six families said today that they would years ago, and since that time, it was said by his business partners, he had Virzie said to the police that he not had the companionship of his Fisher drove his roadster along

> McDonagh had never seen him before. "Just Looking Around." "I'm just looking around," he said in response to McDonagh's query as to what he was doing there. "May

work in the field, saw him and ap

have a drink of water?"
McDonagh pointed to the cistern about 25 feet away and told him to help himself and to, make himself comfortable. Fisher drank two cups of water and sat down on a chair. McDonagh stood about, waiting

the field and occasionally looked about to see what Fisher was doing. The latter, after surveying the garden, made another trip to the cister. Then he sat down again and, after a few minutes, got up, drank another cup of water and again tels and 35 parcels of real estate.

The inventory shows \$2,425.83 in personal accounts; \$19,928.12 in corporation stocks; \$779,398.21 in donated another trip to the cisters and municipal is ready to grant Russia facilities for payment, made necessary by the another cup of water and again tels and 35 parcels of real estate. after a few minutes, got up, drank \$13,553.18 cash, \$7,279.55 in chat-another cup of water and again tels and 35 parcels of real estate. strolled about.

"Finally I called my brother their beds by trees which crashed Frank, who was at work some dis through the roofs of their homes.

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Trank, who was at work some distance of realism was additance away, and told him about it. He walked over to the man and company's opening-week production of "The Highwayman."

As De Ward Howerton of 6437 Wade avenue, driver of a Forest was additance away, and told him about it. He walked over to the man and tried to strike up a conversation. He had a several questions relating to the man's business and the purpose was a several questions relating to the man's business and the purpose was a several questions.

house, but we could not see him, concealed untouched.

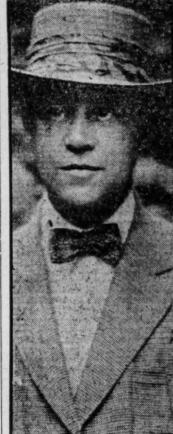
Then we searched the premises around the house, but could find no consumers complain of sign of bim. It was about 8:40 p. m., and the dog began acting funny He ran up to us and barked and then ran behind the barn. He did this several times and we followed

"The affair was no longer a mystery. The man was lying on his back behind the barn. His throat was cut clear across and he held a razor tightly in both hands. There also was a small cut on his wrist. The blade of the razor was nicked in several places."

Point and one at Baden were approved by the board of service to day. Each year the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has killed the bills on the ground of too great expense. The estimated cost is \$310.000.

Water Commissioner Wall said toin several places."

IN COUNTY YESTERDAY



BURNES' ESTATE

ncome Will Go to Widow, and After Her Death to the

many years was secretary of the Granby Mining and Smelting Co., Granby Mining and Smelting Co., from which he retired several years ago. The will provides that the widow, Mrs. Adele Burns, shall re-ary graces. The tone is somewhat. ceive the income from the estate during her life. After her death the income is to go in equal shares to the three children, Kennett, James

Among the realty holdings are the By the Associated Press.

SHRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.—

Fifteen houses were blown from was considering purchasing the residence, appraised at \$17,000; building at Sixth street and Clark avenue, appraised at \$63,000, and

PART AT OPERA REHEARSAL

years, a bill for covering two basins of the city waterworks at Bissel's Point and one at Baden were ap-

Water Commissioner Wall said to-

FRANCE WILL HAVE EXPERTS AT HAGUE FOR TALKON RUSSIA

Poincare, in Note to Britain, Insists That, if Powers Keep United Front and Not Permit Russians to Stray From Point, Russians Will Accept Conditions.

CUT IN WAR CLAIMS . IMPOSSIBLE, IT SAYS

Attitude Is That Pre-War Loans Must Be Paid: June 1 Position as to Private Property Is Maintained by French Government.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 13.—France vill be epresented at the conference at The Hague on Russian affairs by a group of experts, the Cabinet decided today. The idea of having Charles Benoist, the Minister at The Hague, take part in the preliminary confer-

ence, was abandoned. Premier Poincare, in his note the British Government, in reply to the recent British memorandum, does not recede an inch from the posotion taken in his memorandum Three Children.

An inventory of the estate of Kennett F. Burnes, 5151 Washington boulevard, who died May 25 following an operation on his throat, was filed in Porbate Court today showing personal property amounting to \$822,684.89 and real estate with an appraised value of \$280,402.06, a total of \$1,103,486.91.

Burns was 43 years old, and for many years was secretary of the

Capt. Stevens was reluctant today to discuss details of his experience.

"For a long time I have wanted to make a parachute drop," he said, "primarily to obtain first-hand information as to the sensation one formation as to the sensation one feels. I am highly grati'd to think I was able to bring another record at McCook Field.

"It comes," he says, "from the record at McCook Field.

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"It comes," he says, "from the memory of some one woman in their lives, and they are a total of \$11,000 for this item.

These necessities are designed for the offices of the war frauds section being organized by Attorney General Daugherty. The Department of Justice appropriation bill already carbical means for the study of practical means for the study of practical means for the study of practical means for the place," said McDonagh, the frauds section being organized by Attorney General Daugherty. The Department of Justice appropriation bill already carbical means for the study of practical means for the study of practical

that country, but present circum-stances do not lend themselves to abandonment by the French Government of any part of its cla

Pre-War Loans and Credits

France can only maintain the ciples set forth in its memor of June 1 referred to above. "As to credits, it seems to

make or ruin a man, but they ask, "Why take chances?" The bachlors always feel they are in danger, however, of becoming enmeshed.

Moores himself tells of a bachelor colledgue, who in order to be sure of himself, took a vow each morning to remain free from marital entanglements during the day. One morning he got up late and rushed to his office without registering the vow. The oversight was fatal. Before night he was engaged.

As a final gword, the bachelors say that Sculptor Macmonnies is right, "Civic Virtue" ought to be a broad
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GETTING BUGS IN WATER problems that must be subtracted by the eighth time in as many bill for covering two basins city waterworks at Bissel's

The City Circulation "Daily POST-DISPAT H alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat the Times Combined, and Exceeds the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

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taken this slush fund he suported Mr. Harding, the competitor of Mr. wards suported Harding. When representatives he said he did not know whether he was for Harding of for Lowden. I am really sorry to the country that the President is still sanding by Goldsein and saying that the attacks upon him were served because of the fact that laid down on Lowden and took up

> Harrison here read the wireless message denouncing Goldstein which Lowden sent during the fight Said Attacks Were Undeserved."

money was given and notwithstanding the action of the Senate," ison continued, "the President of the United States in his letter to feet, a fall of .6 200t. tein still holds him up as pure man and states that the at- Public Schools Again Closed Because ks against him were of an unde-In view of that letter I am won-



Beef, Makes Record Voyage of 5 Days 8 Hours and 10 Minutes. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Steers grazed in Iowa pastures June 1,

When the Cunard liner Mauretania docked at Cherbourg Monday

reduced the ordinary running time of 20 days to seven.

NEW YORK, June 13.-Threats no ill effects from his trip. of Samued Untermyer, counsel to the

fund taker. The facts show him to effort to find a basis for settlement good-by, I jumped, vancing Mr. Lowen's candidacy.

Operators, it became known here tothis letter written by the President of the United States to Nat Goldstein tries to take away from him

Oxygen Tank Loosened.

"The opening of the parachute caused the oxygen tark to become day. T. K. Maher, president of the Maher Colleries Co., stated that he front of my clothing. Greening is stein tries to take away from him all the odium that may have atwere going on throughout the coun-

p. m.; calmer atmosphere below I quickly

Vicinity: Partly

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 14.1 Counselor to get the Election

Missouri-Gen

central portions.

erally fair tonight and tomorcooler in north portion. Illinois—Thunafternoon or to-

cloudy tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

tomorrow prob- Commissioners to the City Counseld The Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment had instructed the City in north and Board's opinion

row; slightly Kiel and Aloe Believe Political In der showers this night, slightly practical to include bond items at warmer near the general election in November Lake Michigan; was sent by the Board of Election

A week ago a dispatch said Lenin The first report of Lenine's illness that Tchitcherin had been ordered came in a dispatch the latter part of May stating that he had taken a va-Bolshevik Premier in the event of ing an operation for the removal of and 12th of this month said Lenine's a bullet from his neck. A few days PARACHUTE JUMPER

IS BLOWN 25 MILES

Capt. A. W. Stevens Sets Record

of 24,206 Feet; 30 Min-

utes in Descent.

he descended 24,206 feet.

Altitude Record for Type.

EXCLUSION OF BOND ISSUE

terest Would Overshadow

Bond Question.

A statement that it would be im-

was reported improved.

On June 6, Prof. Felix Klemperer

Congressman's View Occasioned by Maine Campaign Statement That Married Man "Understands Better."

MOORES DEFENDS THE POLITICAL BACHELOR

and Always Stands Ready to Defend Cause of All scial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13. - The bachelors in Congress—and there are a score or more of them—were defended today by Representative Merrill Moores of Indiana, who recently won renomination despite his state of single blessedness. Meeres declares it is all wrong that a man needs a wife to make his way in Washington. He pictures the bach-

specific wife of any specific man, at \$4,000. Several families, living has caused no end of argument and tive at midnight June 12, which was the kitchen. He remained seated in speculation in the cloak rooms of last night. speculation in the cloak rooms of

everybody. "More Apt to Be Idealists." feat one of the most remarkable in the history of aviation. He suffered larly railed today against the assertion in the Maine campaign that The plane in which Capt. Stevens things in life that are lasting and He asked that Spencer's remarks be Lockwood Legislative Committee, to ascended, a twin motored Martin abiding, and that "eyes accustomed taken down and read to the Senate, cause grand jury investigation of bomber, piloted by Lieut. Leigh to bright lights can see nothing but

"When the plane reached the ceiling, I made ready to jump. As near as I could judge we were over Springfield, O. Bidding my good-by, I jumped,

Oxygen Tank Loosened.

"The opening of the parachute caused the oxygen tark to become and a knight. The young loose from tire from the form that the plane reached the word 'baccalaureus,' which means a been furniture, the president asked for \$34,000 for juror and witness fees and for expenses of the vegetable garden immediately to the vegetable garden CLEVELAND, O., June 13.—An Springfield, O. Bidding my pals newly made knight-bachelor. A the special grand jury which is to the rear of the house.

> "The wind was traveling at a speed of 120 miles per hour. I was forced to use both hands on the ferred that the women of the counropes and straps which held me to standing of their problems and betthe chute. It was then that I lost ter treatment at the hands of the their foundations, \$35,000 damage place, but the way he acted made buildings at 1021 North Broadway, bachelors in Congress than from the was done to Devereaux Mine and me suspicious. I watched him for Eighth' and Carr streets,

The Congress bachelore admit the old saying that "a wife can either for St. Louis and the plane. The descent took just 30 make or ruin a man," but they ask, 'Why take chances?" The bache-

> shouldered young man, tramping his way to the heights over the necks

WASHINGTON, Mayor Kiel and President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen have op-posed linking the bond and general the United States during the coming Most of the public grade schools elections on the ground that the po-were dismissed before the regular litical issue would overshadow the were dismissed belove the world under the three little world under the three bonds in the voters' interest. They had grated his course. After Weather Bureau thermometer re-Commending his course. After Harvey had stated that our boys in the late war were fighting because

Continued on Pag 2. Column 2. Compared with 355,825 of last the estimates to be about \$75,000.

Water Commissioner Wall said to-day when a three-linch shrappel day when a three-linch shr blic schools, expense of a special election, which as compared with 355,825 of last the former artillery range near he estimates to be about \$75,000.

President Refers Letter of Adol-phus Busch III to Head of

Shipping Board. clai to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 13. DRESIDENT HARDING has referred to Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board a letter from Adolphus Busch III

G. K. FISHER ENDS

DOMESTIC TROUBLE Brother Says Broker Who Killed Self in County Had

Grief over domestic troubles was

TRUE, SLAYER OF WOMAN, POSED AS

His Use of Alleged Family Name Revives Choice Bits of Striking Gossip in London Circles.

ROMANTIC INCIDENT

Ousted by Father Because of In a typical slangy speech-most American debutantes. Marriage He Was Finally to her notes; but most typical and tor's speech was a plea to America

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

was a Captain of the South Wales rs' Regiment. He married G. K. FISHER ENDS in 1912 Annabel Angus, daughter of William Angus. Ronald True's birth certificate, as published by the Sunday Express, gives his mother's name as Annabel True, formerly Angus. His father is described in the cer

Fusiliers, offended his father in tity. the daughter of a Scotch innkeeper shire. She had been a barmaid in a the St. Louis Club, where he lived, married her and his father stopped with him yesterday morning.

was living on the island of Mindanao, keeping a store, and with a native domestic establishment of his
own, when he was notified that he
had succeeded to his father's honown and the fewills.

Other funds. What does the President of the United States mean by
cowardly thing to do. On the hustsaying that the atacks made upon
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that he had nothing of the kind. Ife own, when he was notified that he had nothing of the kind. He had nothing of the kind he h to divorce, but the suit never came not troubled about business affairs." thing that the record disclosed ator to be "courteous."

Was Shown Woman's Slayer.

By the Associated Press.

of Gertrude Yates, reprieved recently by Home Secretary Shortt on the ground of insanity, was made by Shortt in a detailed statement to the House of Commons today. It had been intimated that True's case was large more about the side of it. He wore a large diamond ring and had \$2 in h.s pocket. influenced by his supposed social Suffered From Mental Depres

Shortt declared he had merely been performing his statutory duty to order a court of inquiry into True's mental condition.

James B. Fisher, 5656 Cates avenue, a brother, said that George K. Fisher had suffered from mental depression at frequent intervals in the True's mental condition.

"I knew nothing of who True was or who were his relations," the Home Secretary declared. "I had no communication with anyone about him except with the learned Judge in the case."

Witnesses at the Coroner's inquest case." Joseph Stanley Holmes. Liberal Ham J. McDonagh and James B.

for Northeast Derbyshire. Fisher. A verdict of suicide eave to move adjournment returned. sought leave to move adjournment of House to debate the subject, but it failed. FRANCE WILL HAVE

PAYMENT OF CASH BONUS IS PROPOSED BY LADD

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EXPERTS AT HAGUE

FOR TALK ON RUSSIA

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in the Senate by Senator Ladd. Republican of North Daketa

Under Senator Ladd's amendment,
the Treasury would issue legal tender notes to the extent of \$2,500.000, principles; otherwise it is feared
that the approaching meeting will 000 or less which would be paid over that the approaching meeting will to the veterans. The notes would be have no better results than the retired over a period of 25 years, in Genoa conference." al annual installments.

To help make these payments all \$2,500,000 FOREGLOSURE BILL banking institutions, incorporated for or in excess of \$100,000 would Chicago Bank Also Wants Receiver ed to the extent of 50 per cent be taxed to the extent of 50 per cent of their profits in excess of 12 per cent and all other amounts paid in laxes. Should funds from this source prove inadequate to meet the note retirements, interest of foreign indebtedness would be used, court here today against the Merinaufficient the balance would come from the Trensury.

o Treasury.

mortgage of \$2,500,000. A receiver also is asked for. The Meridan ter 12 months any holder of \$100 is asked for. The Meridan company owns refineries at Okmular the bonus bill might convert it into 2 per cent gold bonds which merous Kanas and Oklahoma counties.

Anglo-American Union Should Be One of 'Free Love, 'Lady Astor Declares

'Alliance Savors Too Much of Matrimonial Entanglement," She Says.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, June 13.—Lady Astor Dublished in many English papers. eceived an unusual ovation here gers, drunken society girls and cine-OF LORD DE FREYNE last night at a dinner in her honor ma scandals," she complained, and on the occasion of her return from her audience recalled at once Mrs.

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LONDON, June 13.—The London newspapers continue to comment on newspapers continue to comment on the Post-Dispatch.

The London per owners:

"Who wants to look at pictures of comment on owners of papers every day? Who wants to look at pictures of comment on the paper owners."

Later, referring to the anti-British element in America, she said:

the report that Ronald True. concares a tupenny tuck what Lord Sovicted of killing Gertrude Yates and

owners of papers every day; while
cares a tupenny tuck what Lord Soish element in America, she said:
As a result of President Hardand-so thinks? Let them speak in

"It is not large, but it is highly ing's insistence on speedy considerastructions have been received from then sent to an asylum, while in the House of Lords."

America in 1915 posed as "Hon. Ar
And again, this time apparently between the two countries should be tee, which recently concluded Washington ordering a cessation of

The fifth Lord de Freyne, who people. Let him wait until he gets ment."

LIFE; ACT LAID TO

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HARDING'S LETTER TO GOLDSTEIN CAUSES DOMESTIC TROUBLE **VERBAL CLASH IN SENATE**

"There is too much about bootleg-

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During True's trial testimony in his found Fisher's monogram on the fighting because they wanted to save President to put forth their best ef- once, and the further addition of favor was given by a woman who door of his automobile and a bundle their own skins when the press of forts to secure action on it.

per cent of the amount for each the country denounced it and the lit is understood that the bill will month of delinquency. At any time True's use in America of the name automobile seat. With these clews, Republicans and Progressives and be put to a vote, if necessary, as a after the tax becomes delinquent, De Freyne recalls the story of the together with the license number on Democrats alike condemned it, I am party measure prior to any adjust- and after reasonable notice, the Colomance of the fifth Lord de Freyne, the car, the deputies had no diffiwondering in view of this revelation rent for the summer. Ambassador Harvey and said that the responsibility of naming Gold-Not at Office Yesterday. the attacks upon him were of an un-Fisher was not at his office yes- deserved character.

Attacks From Bare Facts. hotel in London and had married a by one of his partners. Frederick Goldstein that were of undeserving junior Senator from Missouri spoke to the President only in the most character? The only attacks that the club, had breakfast were made upon him were from the specific partners. bare facts of the record as disclosed

Fork, he enlisted in 1915 in Company A of the Eighth United States Infantry. After passing some time at Fort Slocum, N. Y., the regiment was assigned to duty in the Philippires, where French rose to the rank of Sergeant.

He frequently brooded over the fact that he had no family to go to He did not complain of illness and his first same out of the Lowden slush it came out of the Lowden slush it came out of the Lowden slush of the firm, said that Fisher often of the firm, said that Fisher often the United States army and fatally injured Charles stein. "A more honest, clean, efficient public official and individual than Mr. Goldstein does not exist," said Spencer.

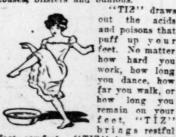
Benjamin Jacobs, another member of the firm, said that Fisher often states in the dark from the back of the firm, said that Fisher often and that he was checking on it the firm of the United States army and it came out of the Lowden slush from the United States army and the United States army and that he was checking against his other funds. What does the President of the United States mean by cowardly thing to do. On the hust-dict naming Forshee was returned.

Pisher's divorced wife, Mrs. Laura touching the \$2500 that Nat Gold-Fisher, and the children reside at stein took in order to promote Lowbe reached for a statement. Neigh- an indictment by the president bors informed a reporter that she against my good friend, the amiable LONDON, June 13.—Denials that had suffered a nervous shock and and splendid Senator from Missouri. worldism was shown in the case of was under the care of a nurse.

"In the last few words, while is also received a sayer. In Fisher's effects was the locket seems that the President lauds Mr.

GLADDENS

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how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or

BRITONS PURCHASE CALIFORNIA RANCH

President Harding Gives Committee Prepares to Report Measure at Once, Despite Opposition.

SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON. June 13 .- Prest dent Harding has notified Chairman Campbell of the House Rules Committee that trless the ship subsidy bill is passed prior to adjournment, he would feel obligated to call a special session solely for its considera

President said "so much is involved and such a difficult and C'scourag-"The league has been misunder- ing situation will follow if Congress any neglect or delay beyond the pres. | thereafter.

Congress was a question to be de- with the law. termined today by the Republican Only 6000 out of 22,000 taxpayers Steering Committee. Despite the in the district, who are paying in indesire of a considerable part of the stallments, have paid their second membership for early adoption of a installment. position to action on the subsidy bill addition of 5 per cent of the amount that if Goltra did not start his boats at the time. Republican leaders were of the tax, with provision that the moving at once they should be taken three-day recess plan and some opdeputies were sent to the farm. They they were afraid not to fight and understood to have promised the whole sum unpaid becomes due at understood to have promised the whole sum unpaid becomes due at

the sole responsibility of the junior Senator from Missouri because the SECOND FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT "What attacks were made upon junior Senator from Missouri spoke Spencer Gets the Floor.

with him yesterday morning.

So Reginald French, as he was then, had to resign his commission. He went to America and, not finding any means of livelihood in New York, he enlisted in 1915 in Com-

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me, it's some Coffee. Mrs. C-

thinks it's the best ever."

"Three days in succession I have started

FOR \$12,000,000

Syndicate Headed by Duke o Argyll Expected to Subdivide Tract. the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.-

An English syndicate, headed by the Duke of Argyll, has bought the Button Willow ranch comprising 150,-Warning to House, and 000 acres in the San Joaquin Val-Lux holdings. It is the intention of Paul.

PROPERTY OF INCOME TAX DELINQUENTS TO BE SEIZED

cement Made to Payers by Installments, Second of Which Is Due Thursday.

Personal property of St. Louis-

America in 1915 posed as "Hon. Arthur Reginald French, otherwise about the House of French parents."

And again, this time apparently between the two countries should be one of free love, nor a marriage of lengthy hearings, was prepared to the leniency that has been shown one of French parents.

"We had an American over here lately talking about the American much of matrimonial entangle—

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Whether the bill will be taken up the lately talking about by the House with a view to fins, ment feels taxpayers have had plenty action prior to any adjustment of of time to familiarize themselves

The penalty for delinquency is the

lector may issue warrants in distraint and seize personal property to satisfy the tax by sale at public au-

CHAUFFEUR HAS FIGURED IN

Man Whose Truck Killed Boy Sunday

GOLTRA GIVES UP IDEA OF LOWER RIVER FLEET

per Mississippi in Coal and Iron Trade.

Edward F. Goltra said today that By the Associated Press. at least, any intention to operate his in the personnel of the United States the Reed-Long senatorial ley of California, for \$12,000,000, according to an account published by boats and 19 barges on the lower sulted in vigorous dissenting opiner at Union Station today. He would the Los Angeles Times today. The Mississippi and was seeking coal to lons on the two wage reductions al- make no comment which could be reach was part of the Miller and be carried on the upper river to St. ready announced, will appear again construed as taking sides in the

the property on the market, the be stacked here at the Mississippi Valley Iron Co., of which he is president, until such time as the pig-iron The majority decision of the board Girardeau, to address the Northean Company of the property of the property of the pay checks of 350,000 Bryan, who was here on his way more railway men this week.

The majority decision of the board Girardeau, to address the Northean Company of the pay checks of 350,000 Bryan, who was here on his way more railway men this week. However, conditions in the steel draw up his opinions.

industry and the coal strike caused Goltra to contemplate operating his remaining classes of railroad emparty, and away from the Harding ans and residents of the Eastern fleet in the lower river, carrying ployes, except the telegraphers, for District of Missouri, who are paying whatever was offered. This brought whom the board will make a separpersonal press, saying, obviously lca. It became a political question about Lord Northcliffe and his recent pamphlet on English newspaper owners:

"Whe went to lock the state of Eu
"Brookhart, nominated in Inserting the service men, whose wages were not a very progressive Progres extraordinary session to e-pecialty stallments, due by midnight Thursextraordinary session to e-pecialty
stallments, due by midnight Thursthat its success would be impraided board—O. Wharton, Albert Phillips
today that the consequent restricthereafter. This announcement was made totions of the War Department as to dissenting opinions in each of the tariff policy. Thorne, who ran
As a result of President Hardday by Chief Deputy Collector Frank what he could and could not carry reduction orders. on the lower river had forced him back to the upper river.

Wheat Requires Bottoms.
dispatch from Washington today states that Secretary of War Weeks has received a letter from George F. Powell, president of the Merchants Exchange in St. Louis, asking that he take "aggressive action" to compel month, would overtax the capacity of the lower river fleet and suggested from him and merged with the lower river fleet, so that a maximum grain Goltra's statement of his inten-

ions was made in response to a Post-Dispatch inquiry whether he was disastrous to the experimental dem- nant. Just now the corporati planning to enter the grain-carrying trade and if not, why not The Reply of Goltra.

He replied in writing as follows: The facts relative to the movement of grain from St. Louis to New ontracted with grain exporters here leans, having contracted with the

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NEW RAIL WAGE CUT ORDER READY

Reductions Waits on Signing of Minority Opinion.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- The division He would bring back iron ore to when another \$40,000,000 or so is Missouri fight.

dent, until such time as the pig-iron market justifies resumption of the company's blast furnace. The movement of coal north and iron ore south was the operation for which south was the operation for which the new order for several days, it was learned today. Under the recent Republican primary electric forms for which the result of the new order for several days, it was learned today. Under the recent Republican primary electric forms for the new order for several days, it was learned today. south was the operation for which the board's rules, any dissenting and built.

The recent Republican primary elections and barges were designed the board's rules, any dissenting tions in Indiana, Pennsylvania and built.

Steel Fabricating Corp. of Michigan City, Ind., to put the necessary steel lowa is one of the first agric cargo boxes on the barges. Objectstates, and has always stood tion was made by the representatives with the Republicans, the of the Lower River Barge Line to my cance of Brookhart's nomine making such a movement, and I have understood.
been requested by Washington to re"The revenue bill has caused take "aggressive action" to compel Goltra to begin operation of his fleet. Powell stated that the grain movement, which will begin next month, would overtax the capacity, and the could not handle. "It was represented to the Wash- the poor has aroused wide pr

line officials that the limitation was I think, were among the Rep due to the inadequate elevator facili- who voted with the Democrats of ties at New Orleans as well as at House in the effort to defeat a being felt by the Washington author-rates. The farmers are in ities that, if I entered the grain or against the policies of the ad package freight business it would be tration, and laboring men are ind onstration now being made by the reducing wages, while Government by means of the Lower leaders at Washington are rai River Barge Line.

and am getting ready to move coal chances in favor of the Demi

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Operator Says He Will Ply Up- Announcement of \$40,000,000 On Way to Indianapolis, He Comments Here on Recent Primary Results

> "A very hectic situation" was William Jennings Bryan's estim

Iowa, as showing a trend tow administration.

"Brookhart, nominated in Ice Bryan commented. "He made his the fight on the seating of Newberry and He also attacked the the administration candidate third. When it is rem

ington authorities by the lower barge All but one of the Iowa Congress prices by increasing the tariff. "I succeeded in getting the con-tract for the cargo boxes canceled a very interesting one, with the

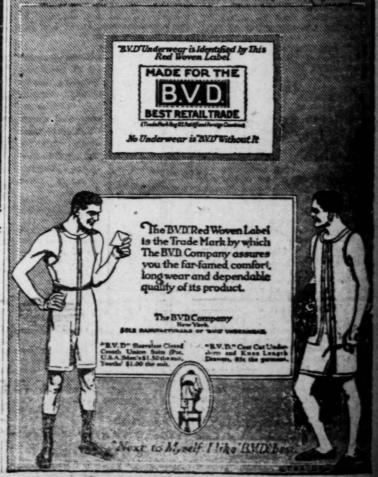


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PAPERS IN ESTATE. BELIEVED. TO B \$100,000, MISSIN

Relatives of Orah Belle Rie ly of Assumption, Are Trying to Trace I Property.

WAS DAUGHTER OF LATE JAMES DOW

Home-Coming in Casket A er Death at Hot Sprin Dramatic as Career Adventurous.

By a Staff Corresponde Post-Despatch. ASSUMPTION, Ill., June

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other than her own. Daughter of the late James Do a prominent and wealthy reside asumption, with two sisters I tives and was said by the we een penniless, but a Chicago la has informed her relatives that told him a year ago that she be worth \$7500, have not Estranged From Sisters.

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On Monday, June 5, a teles zame to Assumption addre 'Pastor of Christian Church," ng him to meet the body of Ridgly, which would arrive a a. m. Tuesday. It was signed " orn." There is no resident of the Christian Church, so the Schaefer, a deacon of the who is also an undertaker. gave Mrs. Rockey the first i n she had of the death of her

A casket consigned to all. Belle Ridgly, Assumption, Ill., taken from the 11 o'clock train day. A woman of rather strikin pearance, whose age is variou timated at from 35 to 50 stepped from the train and sale was Mrs. Horn, and Scheafer sented her to Mrs. Rockey.

Taken to Sister's Home.

Mrs. Rockey directed Schaeftake the casket to her home. Horn did not demur, but a lit er, when the casket was opened said it was Mrs. Ridgly's wish her body be taken from the der the cemetery and that the common beautiful to be not opened.

Before and after the funeral Horn, who said her given name Alice, was questioned by Mrs. R. and her adviser, E. W. Hight, ier of the Assumption State I about Mrs. Ridgly's papers are longings. Mrs. Horn said she penniless, and that she (Mrs. I had provided her needs dur last illness and was paying the given her a few trifling p possessions, but Mrs. He nothing about her estate or lapers or her diamonds.

She had been Mrs. Ridgly's panion for several years, she and they had traveled much it United States and Mexico Ridgly in quest of health. ago, she said, they bought at Melbourne, Fla., for \$35,000 conducted it until early in when Mrs. Ridgly's health tated going to Hot Springs, the hotel was turned over to Horn's two daughters.

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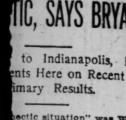
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The difficulty of the tracing is increased by the fact that in her financial adventuring she carried on transactions in different names and held safe deposit boxes in names other than her own.

Daughter of the late James Downs, prominent and wealthy resident of Assumption, with two sisters living here, she died unattended by relatives and was said by the woman mpanion who attended her to have een penniless, but a Chicago lawyer been penniless, but a Chicago lawyer has informed her relatives that she tild him a year ago that she had teld him a year ago that she had \$125,000. Her diamonds, estimated be worth \$7500, have not been

Estranged From Sisters. Mrs. Ridgly's home-coming in a easket was as dramatic as her caneer was adventurous. Her involve ment in dubious enterprises, in one of which her father was induced to est \$85,000, had brought about a virtual estrangement with her sisters, Mrs. A. P. Rockey and Mrs. John Smith and in the past five years there had been little communication between them. In the latter part of March Mrs. Rockey re-ceived, unexpectedly, a friendly letter from Mrs. Ridgly, written at Melbourne, Fla., in which she complained of suffering with sciatica, but made no mention of intending to to to Hot Springs. Mrs. Rockey did

answer the letter. On Monday, June 5, a telegram tame to Assumption addressed to matic forms in as many days. "Pastor of Christian Church." askng him to meet the body of Mrs. Ridgly, which would arrive at 11 m. Tuesday. It was signed "Mrs. gram was turned over to J. C. Schaefer, a deacon of the church, who is also an undertaker. Schaefer gave Mrs. Rockey the first information she had of the death of her sis-

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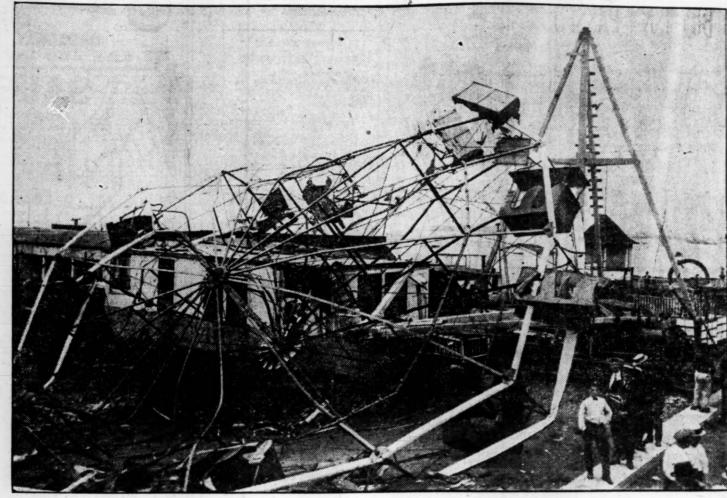
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Letter of Inquiry Sent Out. Mrs. Horn left after the funeral, saying she was going to Chicago. Cashier Hight has sent out letters inquiry as to the circumstances of Mrs. Ridgly's death and the state of her financial affairs.

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The wheel, which was 100 feet in diameter, stood in an amusement point at Clason's Point, N. Y. When it broke in two, the upper part of it fell upon the lower coaches, crushing the passengers in them.

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Soldiers and Civilians Break Each views, to greet the President of the Other's Heads, Hiss President and Burn Flag.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. aff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Post-Dispatch Bureau. Herkules Haus. 13 Frederick Wilhelmstrasse

BERLIN, June 13 .- The smoldering monarchist movement in Ger- were no fatalities reported.

many has taken fiame in two dra- It is learned the Koenigsburg dis-

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hissed and jeered, the Republican 16 STLL MISSING AFTER flag was burned and soldiers and civilians broke each other's heads with abandon in a series of tumultous

riots. Significant was the failure of the Bavarian State Premier, Von Kahr, known for his reactionary republic on his arrival. Herr Ebert's coming to the city found soldiers thick in the streets.

heavily outnumbering the civilians

Just before his train pulled in, the frenzied crowds had burned the Republican flag, so that only the Bavarian emblem greeted him. Herr Ebert had come by invitation hostile crowd that indulged in name reported missing. erous altercations, although there

natic forms in as many days.

The clash between soldiers and Berlin order not to take part in the death list will reach as communists that Sunday wound up Hindenburg parade. Roused by this high as 70. It will be days before Field Marshal von Hindenburg's tour violation, the communists took it the total loss of life will be known. Horn." There is no resident pastor in East Prussia had its corollary upon themselves to stage a counter-Horn." There is no resident pastor in East Prussia had its corollary revolution. The trouble followed, an investigation of the wreck of the soldiers attacking with bayonets, the Ferris wheel at Clason's Point, in President Ebert's visit to Munich.

In the stronghold of the reaction- and five serious woundings resulted.

Soldiers attacking with bayonets, the Ferris wheel at Clason's Point, in mob replying with clubs. One death which seven persons were killed and and five serious woundings resulted.

entry.

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SAINT LOUIS

Known Dead Now Total 45 and Police Believe Total May Reach 70.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The death list resulting from the cyclonic storm that smashed and swirled its way through New York Herr Ebert had come by invitation and its suburbs Sunday evening contonuity of the known dead tinues to grow. The known dead now total 45, with 16 other persons

search today for bodies of those still The Bronx grand jury has started

owner, who was arrested after the ragedy, will face the grand jury to-

The property damage resulting from the twisting winds runs into millions. Electric light and power lines were destroyed for miles. The loss from plate glass is only exceded by the Black Tom explosion, covering such risks. Freak stunts of into the street upon a passing auto-mobile containing five persons. Res-cuers tore away the timbers and ence of oil, according to a cable re-

K S D CARRIES SPEECH OF WOMAN CANDIDATE

Miss Anne M. Evans in Nonpartisan Address Gives Forecast of Woman's Political Future.

A woman candidate for nominstion to represent one of the St. Louis districts in Congress, speaking from Radio Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch last night, stated that in her opinion the work that women is the bringing about of legislation which will affect the home and the education of the children of America. The speaker was Miss Anne M. Evans, a teacher in the St. Louis chools, and her discussion of the subject was entirely along partisan lines. Speaking of the work ccomplished by the two women who have been elected to Congress up to his time, she said they were the ioneers and that other women will have to complete the work they have

Legislation necessary to be enacted, and which men most probably will not do without the suggestion and effort of women, is better child labor laws, improved conditions for the women of the farmers' families, re-education of disabled persons, vocational education of the girls of America for home-making, and simlar matters.

Other Program Features Mrs. Richard C. Alt, formerly Miss Mrs. Richard C. Alt, formerly Miss
time lost by the United States Railroad Labor Board today. The men esting readings on the K S D pro-gram last night. Beginning with Tarkington's "Seventeen," which was presented in a spirited nanner, she followed this with an artistic reading of two poems, "Dadies and Laddies," by Denis Mc-Carthy, and "My Mother," by Florence Wolcott.

eth anniversary of the founding of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., now being celebrated over all the United States. In the 50 years since the first Rail-road Y. M. C. A. was established in road Y. M. C. A. was established in Cleveland there have grown up 269 Railroad "Y" buildings of an aggregate value of more than \$8,000,000 A string of clothing hung out over and a total membership of more than a coal stove near the ironing bo 125,000, he said.

Gas Struck on Island of Luzon. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The city hospital, where her conditi the storm constantly appear. A roof from a church in Yonkers was lifted by the gusts of wind and dropped sent an expedition to the Philippines, sent and the Philippines, sent

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Sixth and Franklin

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FOR MISSES AND GIRLS This Sport Oxford is an ideal shoe for school and outing wear; all white canvas, with rubber sole and

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360 Meters

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Midday Concert-Musical Num -Columbia Selections.

4:00 P. M. Market and News Reports.

Musical Numbers—Brunswick. Records. 8:00 P. M.

Musical Numbers-Victor.

Baseball Scores.

Special music program-Okeh Records.

Labor Board Hands Down Decision in Case of Discharged Employe of Illinois Terminal.

REINSTATEMENT AND LOST

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Thirty-five maintenance of way men and 15 switchmen, formerly Illinois Ter-

where the board determined the nection with a civil suit in the United road at fault, wages of track men States Court. Another speaker was J. H. Banks, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Missouri, whose subject was the fifti-

> Clothes Catch Fire While Ironing Mrs. Laura Asher, 71 years old caught fire and spread to her dress Her garments were consumed

MATCH LIGHTED TO SEE IN CAN FATAL TO BOY

Playmate Who Had Kicked Blazing Tin From Self Uses Hose on Companion

Roland McGlashon, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McGlashon, 1406A Hebert street, died at 9:40 a. m. today at the city hospital of burns suffered at 4 p. m. yesterday, when he was struck by a burning can of oil kicked by a playmate.

Roland and his playmate, Howard Heckel, 12, of 2944 North Fourteenth street, were in the yard at the rear of the Heckel home when they found a can containing a small quantity of oil. Howard lighted a match to look into the can and the oil was ignited. He kicked the can away from him and it struck Roland, the burning oil spilling on his clothing and burning him over all the body.

Howard grabed up a hose in the yard and turned in on his compan-ion, putting out the blaze. The lat-ter was taken unconscious to the

ELDER WARD IN PENNSYLVANIA;

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 13 .minal Railroad employes, were or-dered reinstated and paid for all Ward of New Rochelle, N. Y., for were discharged several months ago his appearance before the Westchesbecause, it was intimated, of their union affiliations. the investigation of the slaying of In decisions on several cases in-volving the short line, the board de-asked about his possible return-to clared the road had violated the New York State refused to make any transportation act. In one instance comment. He is in this city in con-



Judge Landis Organized Baseball's Supreme Dictator



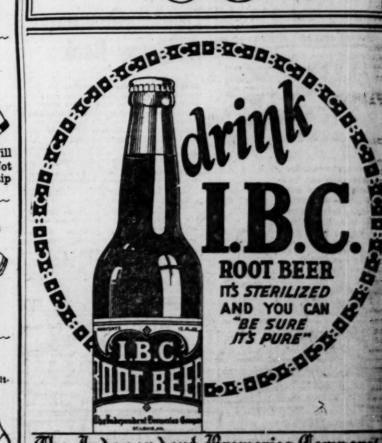
NOW WEARS ALOE **GLASSES**

While visiting St. Louis recently Judge Landis made another important and praiseworthy decision, showing more of his good judgment. We supplied

513 Olive Street

Judge Landis with two pairs of Aloe Glasses.

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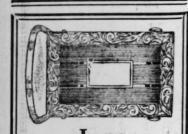


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Rats in the Cellar Mice in the Pantry Cockroachesinthe Kitchen.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, water-bugs or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use; better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Money Back If It Fails.

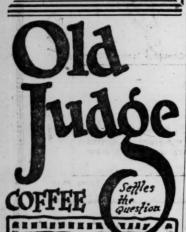


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Eleven Other Members of Democratic City Body Not Publicly Committed.

Eleven members of the Demo-What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests! Cratic City Committee are definitely than a home infested with pests! pledged to support Senator Reed for Penomination. Six are actively supporting Breckinridge Long, his opporting Breckinridge Long, his opponent. The other 11 members of ponent. The other 11 members of

The committee met at its headquarters in the Pontiac Building 15-oz. size, \$1.50 last night to discuss arrangements to secure a full registration of Democratic voters June 22. A poll made by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the meeting showed that Reed's supporters are Joseph Brogan, Third Ward; Williams Colbeck, Fifth; Joseph J. Mestres, chairman, Seventh; William Kalser, Ninth; Henry Streutker, Tenth; William H. Hughes, Eleventh; M. J. McGee, Twelfth: John Seufert, Fourteenth: Phil Dwyer, Twenty-second; J. H. Whitmore, Twenty-fourth, and Whitmore, Twenty-fourth, and Michael J. Whalen, Twenty-sixth. The Long men are: Fred Ross. First; J. D. Lukenbill, Thirteenth; Lawler Daley, Seventeenth; John F. Byrne, Eighteenth; James P. Miles, Fourth, and J. J. Gallagher,

The members of the committee who have not announced their attitude are Ed Behrens, Second; J. J. Maroney, Sixth, J. J. Kennedy, Eighth; J. J. Fitzsimmons, Fifteenth; John E. Clooney, Sixteenth; Thomas J. Butler, Nineteenth: John Durning, Twenty-first: James J. Griffin. Twenty-third; E. B. Alexander, Twenty-fifth; Frank O'Neil, Twentyseventh, and L. C. Kingsland, Twenty-eighth.

Methodists Pledged to Fight Volstead Opponents.

The St. Louis District Conference f the Methodist Church South, at its meeting in Clayton yesterday, adopted a resolution pledging its members to oppose candidates for office "who have persistently opposed such measures as the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, the nineteenth amendment, the mater-

nity bill and all kindred legislation. This resolution was first framed mention Senator Reed specifically, but some of the ministers objected to this form, and it was changed to eliminate Reed's name, though it was understood as still carrying a con-demnation of the senior Senator. The original resolution was prepared by committee of which Mrs. Charles M. Hay was chairman.

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Recipe for Bleaching Lotion Which Does Not Irritate

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

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For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 for kidney and bladder sickness, and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money-back-if-dissatisfied plan.

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NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years, and his great Prescription No. 777 alded thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Johnson Bros.



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White Petticoats

Of imported English satinary and tub silk. Double paneled or with 18 to 23 \$1.95 inch hems ... Main Floor.

"Prosperity Special" in Texas. the "Prosperity Special" of Southern burning locomotives, on its way from The St. Louis general offices of the Cotton Belt Railroad received a cana. Tex., at 2:40 p. m. yesterday, telegram yesterday afternoon from J. M. Herbert, president, stating that

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Satin Petticoats

A Wonderful Sale of Lace-Trimmed Cotton

Also Handmade and Hand-Embroidered Philippine Underwear



\$4.95, \$3.95 and \$2.95 Values! A special purchase, just unpacked, consisting of beautiful-lace-trimmed Undergarments that we ob-

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> Nainsook Princess Slips; Shadow-Proof; Camisole Top-

Nainsook and Batiste Gowns: Slipover Style; Lace Trimmed-Beautiful Envelope Chemise of Nainsook and Batiste-

Special! Silk Underwear

A group comprising Envelope Chemise, Step-in Drawers and Vests to match, of crepe de chine and radiette, in colors, and high sural-colored per gee. Tailored or

Special!

Cotton Underwear

Gowns and Envelope Chemise of nainsook; Gowns of crossbar dimity; Envelope Chemise, step in Drawers and Vests to match of voile, shadow batiste and crossbar dimity; and Ami-French Envelope Chemise. Choice

Kline's-Main Floor.

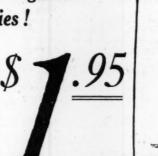
Ingrain All-Silk Hose Sale!

All Full-Fashioned-Very Slight "Irregulars" of \$2.95 and \$3.95 Qualities!

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Exquisite Styles and Outstanding Values in

Summer Silk Dresses

High-grade Summer models just received in special purchases, combined with Summer Dresses greatly reduced from stock, offered in two extremely low-priced groups.



Models for Street, Afternoon, Sports and General Wear

At \$19.75 are Dresses of white Georgette, Canton crepe and crepe de chine, Summer's most pronounced favorites.

Sizes and Styles for Misses and Women at Each Price

At either price practically every favored Summer material—Canton crepe, figured crepe, Georgette, fancy knit, crepe de chine, etc.—is here for selection. In addition, at \$10, Tub Silk Dresses, made of men's fine silk shirtings, guaranteed to wash, are also featured. Wanted trimmings, colors and combinations.

All in all, these two Dress groups provide styles and qualities rarely associated with these low prices. Kline's-Fourth Floor.



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Heels 69c Pongee 40c Curtain Cretonne Materials

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\$2 Sport

40c Bath

\$2.00 Corsets

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What difference does it make to you how EVANS TRIPLE PHOSPHATES puts good, solid, red-blooded, healthy flesh on your body as long as it does it and makes you feel 100% better at the same time?

Evans Triple Phosphates is something new and something that really does what is claimed for it. Start to take it today with each meal, and in four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel stronger and more active. Continue with the treatment faithfully for 10 days more and note with satisfaction that your nerves are growing more responsive; that your ambition does not lag, but is cheerfully obedient to your wishes, that a touch of color is appearing in your cheeks and that your occupation ceases to become a task and is a pleasure. Notice that never before in your whole life have you enjoyed living as you do today, Weigh yourself at the end of one month and let the scales tell the story, end of one month and let use the story, Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Keif-fer Drug Co. and all good druggists have agreed to supply thin, run-down, under-agreed to supply thin, run-down, under-developed persons with the understand-developed persons with the understand-ling that if one month's treatment ing that if one month's treatment

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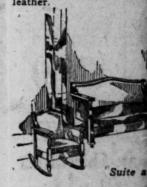
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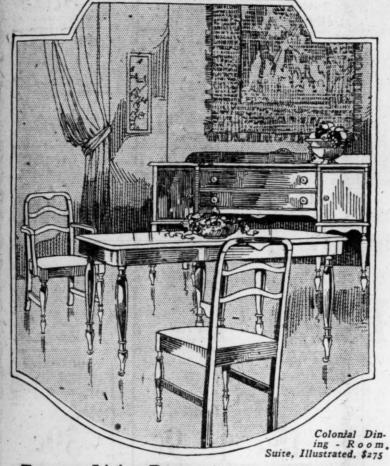
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The Store-Wide Sales for June

Good Furniture



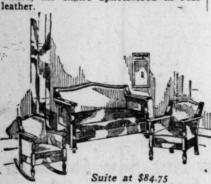
Tapestry Living-Room

Suites, \$195 The high back chair, davenport, and deep armchair are well constructed and provided with loose spring cushions. The price for which these may be pur-chased is extremely low.

Living-Room Tables At \$29.75 We have selected several patterns

of which there are but one or two in stock. There are 60 and 66 inch Tables, all well built, in good styles. At this price each is an unusual value. Jacobean Dining-Room

Suite, \$155 A limited number of well constructed ning-Room Suites are available at this low price. Buffet, extension table, five side chairs and one armchair are included, the chairs upholstered in real



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An unusual value is this Tudor Suite, because of the generous dimensions of each piece. Buffet, china closet, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one armchair.

Two-tone Dining-Room Suite, nine pieces, \$236.50
Italian Oak Dining-Room Suite, eight pieces,
\$178.00



Tea Wagons, \$29.75 Several styles in antique brown mahogany finish. Each has separate tray, and rubber-tired artillery wheels and drop leaf. Other styles at
Antique Mahogany Taborette,
Antique Mahogany Sewing Cabinets, \$15.75
Antique Mahogany Telephone Stand and Solid Mahogany Chair or Rocker, \$12.75
Antique Mahogany Living-Room Table,

Half-round End Tables, \$4.75 Console Table and Mirror, 2 pieces, \$29.75 Walnut End Tables, \$9.95 Antique Mahogany Magazine Stand, \$7.90

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Ribbons, 20c Yard At Remarkable Savings

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Three-piece Suite in dull brown ma-hogany finish, upholstered in good qual-ity fabricoid, a material that resembles real leather but will give longer service.

Davenette Suite, \$157.50

this Suite is a splendid value. It is fin-

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Bedroom Suite at \$135 Dresser, bed and chifforette, in an attractive Queen Anne design, half dull finish—at special price.

Walnut Bedroom Suite, four pieces, \$257.50

Bedroom Suite with twin beds, five sieces, \$350.00

Four-poster Colonial Bedroom Suite,

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, walnut

or mahogany finish, five pieces, \$155.00
Adam design Bedroom Suite, dull oak
inish, four pieces, \$98.75

Breakfast Set, \$19.85

in plain color; drop-leaf table and four

an unusually heavy mattress.

Velour upholstered and cane draped,

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Easy Payment Plan.

Mohair Davenport and Chair,

Among the store-wide sales for June, no event overshadows this great sale of A large assortment, includ-ing moire, messaline, striped, plaid, and flowered Ribbons, suitable for hair bows, sashes, etc. 5 to 6 inch widths.

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Wash Fabrics, 25c Yard Printed Voiles, in light and dark shades, fancy white checked Voiles, printed Batiste, and solid color Suitings are included in this group.

Linen Toweling, 19c Yard Two thousand yards of all-linen bleached Barnsley Crash Toweling, 16 inches wide, with fast color red borders. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Princess Slips, \$1.95 Of sateen. Camisole top style; made shadowproof, lined to the hips. White only. Sizes

Petticoats, 75c

White Sateen Petticoats, with double panel back and front, and scalloped or hemstitched hem. Sizes 28 to 34. (Square 7-Main Floor

Crepe de Chine, \$1.39 Yd. Pure Silk, reversible quality, in a wide color range; for undergarments and dresses. 40

White Ponja, \$1.19 Yd. All-silk White Ponja in a clear tint; quality for sports wear. 36 inches wide.

White Sports Satin, \$1.98 Yard

Artificial Sports Satin, fast bound and durable; very bril-liant surface. 40 inches wide.

Gown Taffeta, \$1.39 Yard Pure Silk Taffeta, in a wide range of popular colorings; an abundance of navy blue and staple colors. 36 inches wide.

Imported Pongee, 98c Yd. Japanese Pongee, in natural color, 12-mm. weight. Desirable for undergarments, draperies, blouses and children's wear. 33 inches wide.
(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)



Rush Rugs Braided, Oval and Square-

Special, \$9.85

WEDNESDAY brings special price on heavy imported braided Rush Rugs that are made braided Rush Rugs that are made especially for sunrooms, verandas and sleeping porches. They are natural straw color, with rosette and block designs. 9x12, 8x10 and 6x9 sizes, at extremely

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$36.75 Plain patterns and Persian designs are available in this group of Seamless Wilton Rugs. 9x12 (Sixth Floor.)

> Hosiery Attractively Priced

Lace Lisle, 79c MANY different patterns, in black, and white.

Clocked Fiber, 950 All the popular shades, embroid-ered in two colors. Lisle heels, toes and garter tops. ,

Silk Stockings, \$2.00 Black, white and colors; rein-forced with double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes.

Children's Lisle Socks, 50c White and colors; made with fancy turnover tops. (Main Floor.)

> Angel Cakes At 16c ,

THESE fluffy, tasteful assets for Summer desserts are specially priced for Wednesday. Remember to come through the Bakery Department and take one home with you, when your shopping is finished. (Main Floor.)

A Very Special Selling of Handmade Ratine Dresses

Beautiful Imported Garments Values Extraordinary

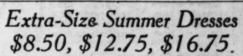
In the Misses' Store and Costume Room

This group of imported Frocks shows qualities of style and fabric to satisfy the most

The ratine is soft and fine, the handwork beautifully done and well designed. The simplicity of line is quite in harmony with the most recent of fashion demands.

Ceil blue, maize, rose, orchid, Copenhagen are splendidly effective in this rougher ma-

A number of varying styles are offeredso priced, the offerings are very unusual.



THE women who wear larger sizes will be delighted to find these Frocks designed especially for their comfort and charm. Gingham, tissue gingham, dotted Swiss, figured voile, plain voile and Normandy Swiss, light or dark colored, in sizes

DOWNSTAIRS STORE 10,800 Pairs of Hosiery

For Women, Men and Children

At the Lowest Prices of the Year

IN this great group of Hosiery are silks, fibers, lisle and cotton, in all the wanted styles and colors. These are from several well-known makers, and comprise their slight irregulars, over-pluses and seconds. We suggest that you shop early and share in the wonderful bargains offered in this June sale feature.

2000 Pairs for Women, at

Pure thread silk and silk-and-fiber Stockings, in black, white, cordovan, nude and many other shades. Have seamed back, high spliced heels and toes; good lisle garter tops. Seconds.

For Children-At 52c Pair Women's Silk and Fiber Stockings; black, white, cordo-van, navy, nude and all the new shades of gray. Seamed back; double heels and toes. Slight At 42c Pair

At 29c Pair

Women's Silk and Fiber Stockings; dropstitch or plain Black, gray, nude, Palm Beach and gray shades. Seamed back; good cotton foot and top. Slight seconds.

At 23c Pair

1200 Pairs of

Women's Lisle Stockings in black, white, cordovan, navy, nude and all the popular shades of gray. Seamed back; double heels and toes. Slight seconds.

Infants' Silk - and - Fiber Stockings; black, white, cordovan, pink and sky. Seconds of the better kinds. All sizes.

Children's Silk Socks; large assortment of popular colors. Regular or three-quarter length; roll tops. Slight sec-onds.

At 15c Pair Children's Lisle Socks; roll tops; fancy or plain. Seconds. Infants' lisle Stockings, black, white and colors. Sec-

At 35c Pair

Men's Socks, 17c Pair

Fine Cotton Socks in black, cordovan, navy, gray and Paim Beach. Double soles; high spliced heels. Slight seconds.

Children's Socks At 24c Pair

Three-quarter length Socks with fashioned tops or fancy roll tops, in plain or fancy patterns. Seconds of the better grades.

(Hosiery Dept.— Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hose

Full-fashioned, -pure thread silk Stockings,

in nude, silver gray, Palm Beach and cordo van. High spliced heels and toes; elastic tops.

Also outsize Stock-ings termed "sub-stand-ards"; no holes; slight mends in tops, are in-cluded in the lot.





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Very Special Values at \$1.39

Specializes on Dollar Garments

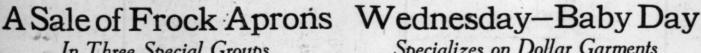
Boys' Suits, \$1.00 -of chambray, in Oliver Twist style; some are solid color, others have waists of contrasting shade. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

-of solid color chambray stitched in contrasting color. White collar and cuffs. Copenhagen, maize, green and pink, in 2 to 6 year

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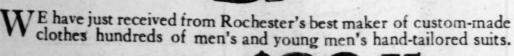
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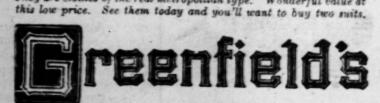
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E. ST. LOUIS POLICE OFFICER FREED OF **BRUTALITY CHARGE**

Board Exonerates Sergeant Walker of Beating Prisoner -Verdict Also Applies to Two Detectives.

MAHER REFUSES TO CONCUR IN FINDING

Third Member Explains That He Believes From Testimony That Accused Officer Was Guilty.

The East St. Louis Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last evening, by a 2-to-1 vote, found Police Sergeant Harry L. Walker not guilty of the charge of beating Earl Maloney, 22 years old, a prisoner, with a rubber hose the night of March 2 last to exact a confession of robbery The verdict also applies to Detectives Al Wilson and Luther Heilig who were jointly charged with aid ing in administering the "third degree" to Maloney.

The charges against the officers were preferred by Rev. William R. Evans, pastor of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church, chairman of a Com-mittee of Fifteen which has been acfive in investigating alleged police brutality to prisoners in order to extort confessions of guilt from them. The verdict takes on particular interest in view of the fact that John Campanella, an Italian, died in the East St. Louis jail March 25 and the police were charged at a hearing before the former Police Board with having administered the "third degree" to Campanella, from the effects of which Campanella died. The former Police Board returned a verdict suspending and demoting Chief of Police Mulconnery, Chief of Detectives Nevill and seven other offi-cers, including Walker, Wilson and Heilig, but the verdict was not put into effect. Instead, the City Counil removed the board and appointed the present board, which returned the verdict in favor of Walker last

Maher Refuses to Conc The verdict was signed by Dr. J. L. Wiggins, chairman, and Thomas W. Gregory, secretary. John W. Maher, the third member of the board, refused to concur, explaining later that he believed from the testimony hat Walker was guilty as charged. Walker was tried Monday night last week, the testimony being taken by a shorthand reporter. The ranscript filled 106 pages.

The verdict fills four closely typeritten pages containing a summary f all the evidence. In summing up, the verdict says:

plainant's testimony, especially the fixing of the duration of time of punishment with the testimony, both oral and documentary; but wher-ever possible to check Walker's statements by testimony of disinter tested witnesses or by documentary evidence, they have been found to #In weighing the evidence in any

complaint it is essential that consideration be given to the incentive which prompts it, and the value which may accrue to the complaisant if successfully prosecuted.
"In this case a confession had

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permitted to stand as a voluntary act meant a conviction for a crime which automatically insured severe

With the realization, either aftconsidering the matter himself be admitted, it is not reasonable to assume that the complainant nent, and it has become quite comn to repudiate such confessions y claiming they were extorted by such claims would be supported by testimony or alibi that might m to bear on the question. The preamble to the verdict says:

"In the consideration of the case ndor prompts us to admit that in mmon with the prevailing sentint of this community as molded the daily press and current rerts, we began our investigation with prejudice against certain members of our police force that according to standards maintained in courts of law might have disqualined us as proper persons to render a just and unblased verdict. While we ecided that we would not throw ten to the lions merely to appease opular clamor, nor crucify men at e demand of a mob, there seemed ttle doubt but that certain abuses and unlawful brutal practices had ecome vogue, as a result of a dor-nant public interest in the affairs of ur city, to which indictment our entire people must be adjudged

Maloney's testimony was that he was beaten by Walker, Wilson and Heilig with two pieces of rubber se, and that he signed a confession of robbery through fear of death at the hands of the officers. Two physicians testified they found marks his body, and his mother and fa-

her gave similar testimony There were 14 witnesses for the lefendant, five of whom said they were in the room when the confesion was made, and all testified that laloney was not assaulted, but ac-

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\$5 to \$7.50 Summer Hats

Wednesday \$3.95

Garden flops with full wreaths of flowers. Georgette and satin combinations. Organdie Hats with petal edges and made flowers of organdie, and many sample Hats included in this assortment. All white, pink, orchid, navy and black.

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15c

\$3 White Sport Satins

40 - inch beautiful, white, lustrous Skirt \$1.88

\$3.50 White Broadcloth

\$1.69

\$2.75 Jersey Silks 33 - inch imported satin stripe Jersey

\$1.44

50c Organdie 40-inch permanent

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Fine fiber silk striped and rep cloth Shirts, made soft cuff and button coat style. Come in neat light Summer patterns. All sizes 14 to 17.

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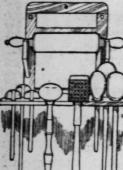
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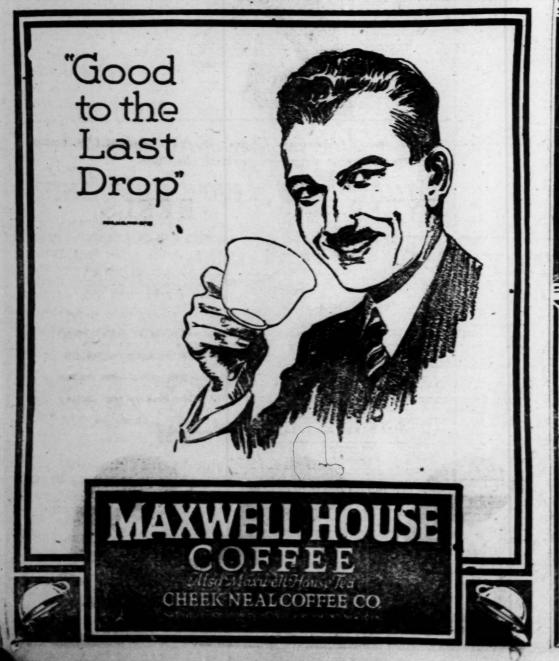
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East End Improvement Association of East St. Louis Also Calls Project 12 "Dangerous."

Project No. 12 of the East Side evee and Sanitary District, proposing the construction of a 17-mile drainage canal along the foot of the bluffs east of Granite City, Madison, Venice and East St. Louis, the cost of which has been variously estiated at between \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000, and work on which has been ordered resumed, was con-demned as useless, dangerous and confiscatory" in a resolution adopted last night by the East End Imrovement Association, representing taxpavers in the residential section f East St. Louis east of Forty-sixth

The text of the resolution follows Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, in regular session assembled on June 7, 1922, did sections 1 and 2 of project 12 at

the earliest possible date, and Whereas, We believe said project to be a detriment to the whole district, and particularly to the residential district comprising the territory represented by the East End Improvement Association, a useless drain upon the taxpayers which will result in endless taxation, which is now exorbitant; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the East End Improvement Association, in special session assembled, representing the taxpayers in this community, hereby go on record as con-demning said project No. 12 as useless, dangerous and confisca-tory; and be it further

Resolved, That an Executive Committee be created with full power to act, and who shall cooperate wherever necessary with other agencies and organizations in relieving the taxpayers of the constant drain upon their reources, and protect our homes; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our thanks and appreciation to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for its clear and comprehensive article in its issue of May 26, 1922.

Members of Committee.

The executive committee, provided for in the resolution, consists of Mark Millard, president of the asociation; William Rabe, secretary; . W. Hugegle, the Rev. Christopher Goelz, pastor of St. Philip's (Catholic) Church, and William Swartz. A petition protesting against the canal, which was signed by a majority of those present at last night's meeting, will be circulated among the taxpayers of East St.

President Millard, in urging that signatures to the petition be obtained without delay, pointed out that if work on the canal is not halted excavation-will reach State sereet in East St. Louis by Jan. 1, 1923.

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Contents of the various lots of cars are listed in the standard packing list on file in the office, Chief of Engineers. The War Department does not guarantee that all parts necessary are contained in each lot. Bids must be for lots as they now exist. One car has been assembled at Norfolk Q. M. Intermediate Depot

for inspection by prospective bidders. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by certified check of 10% of bid. Bids must be made in duplicate upon special form sent upon request.

Send for Proposal Blank and full informa-tion, which is necessary before making in-spection and filing bid. Address:

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a ride in the county.

After about an hour the parties returned to the Forest Park Zoo, where the children spent another hour seeing the animals. Arrange-ments were made to have the various parties arrive at different times, so as to avoid crowding and give every child an opportunity to see all

furnished by the Automobile Club. children in 42 automobiles

GANDHI'S SUCCESSOR AS EDITOR ARRESTED ON SEDITION CHARGE

Held; Kali Phat Committee Declares for Civil Disobedience.

the Associated Press. LUCKNOW, British India, June 13.-Quereshi, who succeeded Mo ticles. The Central Kali Phat Con ttee has adopted a resolution declaring civil disobedience unavoida of the British Cabinet towards the Kali Phat question and the continuous repressive policy of the Government in India."

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Atlanta's New Radio Station. station of the Atlanta Journal will begin operation tonight, when a mu-

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Residents of 19 Orphans' Homes

Nearly 1700 children from 19 orphans' homes in St. Louis and St. Louis County were treated to a picnic and automobile rides by members of the Automobile Club of Missouri in the annual Children's Day cele-bration of the club today. More than 300 automobiles donated, and for the most part driven by the members, were used to carry the children and their attendants.

A second ride in the county followed the visit to the Zoo, after which the children were returned to their homes for ice cream and cake The children of all the homes turned out virtually in a body, one orphanage, St. Joseph's Home, 4701 South Grand boulevard, having 200

Quereshi, Publisher of Young India,

handas Gandhi as editor of Young India, has been arrested on a charge of publishing seditious ar-

The committee, however, indorses resolution of the recart all-India measures until Aug. 15. Meanwhile a subcommittee has been appointed to co-operate with the congress subcommittee which is touring India gathering data concerning the adrisability of again starting civil dis-

ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—The newly installed radio broadcasting ical program will be sent out from until 9, central time. The Journal's new apparatus consists of four 250-watt tubes and is similar to the ones used by W W J of Detroit and

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Liquid Antiseptic — that's the safe way, the ONE way, to have sound as well as beautiful teeth. Use Sanitol Tooth Paste com-

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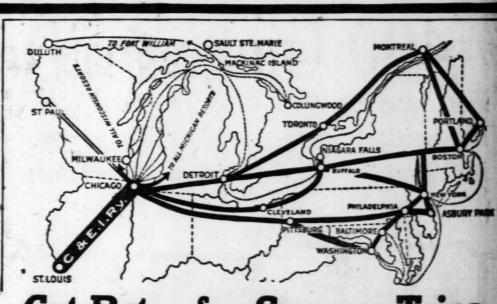
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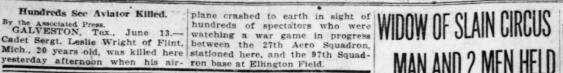
Said to Have Confessed Do-· ing Actual Shooting.

nen's circus, Charles Powell, are inder arrest on murder charges. Powell is declared by the authorities o have confessed that he did the actual shooting of Brunen at Mohr's

ning away.

Because of the fact that Brunen was a showman, and that, like William Desmond Taylor, the motion picture director, he had been assassinated by someone who left no clew, there was a great effort made to connect up the two crimes on the basis of the allegation that Taylor and Brunen were close friends. It is doubtful whether either ever saw

By the process of elimination



Former Employe of John Brunen

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 13.— Mrs. Doria Brunen, widow of John T. Brunen, circus owner, who was shot and killed on March 10, is unshot and killed on March 10, is under arrest here today on a charge of murder. The authorities said she was arrested on information provided by persons already held in connection with the case, but declined to give further information.

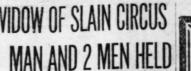
Mrs. Brunen was brought from Philadelphia yesterday by two detectives of Burlington County. Her relatives asserted the men said she was wanted for questioning. They was wanted for questioning. They were surprised when she failed to re-

turn home last night.

Mrs. Brunen's brother, Harry
Mohr, and a former employe of Bru-

Brunen was killed when he sat near a window in his home, a charge of birdshot fired from a sporting rifle at such short range that the shot tore only a four-inch hole in the window pane through which it first passed, entering his head and killing him almost instant-ly. His wife said she had been in an upper part of the house when she heard the shot. She said she ran lownstairs to her husband and found him dying on the floor, but that she saw no one and heard no one run-

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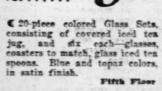


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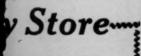
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are employed in the factory stitching report, submitted by Miss collars and pockets on men's shirts. of St. Louis, chairman; Fifty-six women work at the power lie M. Burger of Springfield machines. Two women turn the George A. Still of Kirks-made public today at a collars. Few questions were asked made public to the missouri Welfare the opinion of the prisoners as to the during this investigation to secure difficulty of completing the task;

the recommendations are: two "blind" punishment abolished as "relics of on be given the women, rcentage of whom are venereal diseases.

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ent to prisoners at their rge be materially increased. veral sanitary improvethe prison plant be made. he silence rule be greatly

he last several months and St. Louis earn from \$3 to \$5 a day, several periods of or from \$15 to \$21 a week. on information gained by the prison factory with the amount quiet watching and listen- done by workers in outside factories siting," Miss Bates said in outside is difficult. However, at the

igh our knowledge of the The State law provides for the ust be regarded as com- payment of 5 per cent of the earnsuperficial, our many ings of a prisoner to the prisoner. ingling with them conthat many of them will woman prisoner at the present time eful and valuable lives after is \$1.50 a month. ase if they receive proper

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men in the penitentiary are into three groups in the Health-There can be no doubt itually abnormal and unold. Excerpts from the dis-

the prison under various women. The physical improvement Schools are elected. of women, many of whom enter quarters — The building suffering from the ravages of drugs, bloomers, skirt, corset, a pair of catch up. Then came the business we warrers — The building is the women prisoners is olding, the women prisoners is olding, the women prisoners is olding, the first step in their rehabilitation. When tests were first made among the women, 41 per cent of them were found to be suffering them were found to be suffering that which they are wearing. Each that which they are wearing. Each them were found to be suffering them were found to be suffering that which they are wearing. Each that which they are wearing. Each them were found to be suffering that which they are wearing. Each that which they are wearing. Each the following figures for permits is money. For women not going to any home, this means that they must go without articles necessary to decent feet deprisoners. There is one pristect prisoners. There is one pristect prisoners. There is one pristent with a stationary and and a tollet. Built on physician for more than 2000 on physician for more than 2000 the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without articles necessary to decent living or immediately begin to spend the first five months of each without clothing except that and hat feet high with a stationary mand and a toilet. Built on mide cell-block plan, no woman men and women in the penitentiary. He has one consultant. To adested ynamholesome. Proper vental is impossible and in cold her portions of the block may momortably hot while other may men men and women in the penitentiary. The has one consultant. To ade the provious of the block may momortably hot while other may men men and women in the penitentiary. He has one consultant. To ade the han 2000 persons is beyond the power of any one or two physicians. Many prisoners suffering from will be uncomfortably cold. Is himsent cells — Two small, cells without windows, each

al. A few years ago there there to 6 in the evening and remain ommendations for immediate action that the 1922 permits may total, are the employment of a murse, the say, \$22,000,000, it would seem that the volume of construction is about the women prisoners. Forty-becurred simultaneously. There work and do not read, so the handwork and do not read, so the bor in full as fixed by statute, establishment of a new laundry and here. trained nurses among the No extra help was given of the nursing was done of the nursing was done representatives and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more constitution and the consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent irritation adds to lishment of a new laundry and better living quarters and more consequent living and labor representatives are living and living living and living and living living living and living living living living and living l

PROPOSAL MADE FOR PENSIONING OF WOMEN VOTERS' COMMITTEE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Abolishment of Making of Political Nominations by Primaries Also Up in Constitutional Convention.

INCREASE IN SUPREME Two rooms used for a laundry are **COURT JUDGES URGED**

> One Delegate Favors Reducing Legislature to 17 Senators, 35 Representatives, With Increase in Pay.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 .-Proposals to abolish the making of teered the information that the task to enlarge the State Supreme Court, required is "too hard." In fact, the to enable the Legislature to provide ficers and to extend registration to artisans, and the cost of materials the smaller cities were presented to Considering the fact that prac- the constitutional convention yester-

tically all the prisoners arrive at day.
the penitentiary in a distinctly ab-Mrs. Walter Mcl'abb Miller prenormal physical and mental condi-tion, or with a combination of these sented the suggestion that the Conconditions, it is clear that there is stitution should be so amended as of furnishings. great need for work which will to enable the Legislature to provide build the women up physically and that school districts which desire stimulate them intellectually, as well may pension teachers.

as develop habits of industry, and To the host of proposals already prepare them for productive life offered, dealing with the judiciary The work now provided fails to system, was added one by Lieutullus Cunningham of Bolivar, which during the period of the Payment for Their Labor-Women preme Court Judges from seven to investigation, which stitching collars in shirt factories in nine; increase the number of its divisions from two to three; reduce vance and mingling with In all the factories where inqui- 8 years; impose a maximum limit oners. Probably no investiges were made, the same women of \$8000 on their salaries and pro-of a penal institution in the make the complete shirt collar; vide that no law should be adjudged vide that no law should be adjudged within the last 10 years therefore, comparison of the task in unconstitutional if three of the suggested nine Judges opposed it.

M. E. Ford of Maryville wants the g the report. "The con-rate paid in factories outside the Legislature reduced from the 142 of the study are based on earnings of the women prisoners evhave them paid \$1000 a year instead. based on cost. The highest amount paid to any At the request of James M. Rea of Independence, Frank E. Atwood of

Carrollton offered a proposal which building permits issued within the would do away with primaries and cit and adequate assistance in employment and proper liversease who turn the collatrs (and the collatrs (and the collatrs) are collatrs. only two women are employed at Cassville jointly introduced 'antance with a number of the ers guite as much as my in
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Classifications in Report.

"Careful consideration is needed to place an exact valuation on the various forms of labor. But we believe the payment of the full amount provided by law is a matter of great larger centers of population have

provided by law is a matter of great registration. Executive Plan Submitted. Meador brought in another that life in the cell-block is detri- which would segregate all the func-

treated.

I ventilation through a slit in sec. 24 inches wide and 7 long, have been and one still for punishment. There is miture. Prisoners used to be did to lie on the concrete floor, the blind cell is department for limited solitary confinement for limited soli

54 BUILDINGS OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE, COSTING \$15,056,244, ARE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS INDICATING REVIVAL TO APPROXIMATELY NORMAL CONDITIONS

Projects in St. Louis and County Range in Condition From Just Breaking of Ground to Being Nearly Ready for Installation of Furnishings.

Fifty-four buildings of major importance, with a total estimated cost of \$15,056,244, are under construction in St. Louis and suburbs now, i is shown by a Post-Dispatch canvass

completed today.

Steam shovels and pneumatic riveters, hammers and saws are to be heard in all sections of the city, and in St. Louis County clouds of dust are flying over a number of subdivisions that are being graded for hemesites.

These signs mark a revival of building to approximately its normal volume, insofar as the number of workers is concerned, and tell that but many prisoners have at this political nominations by primaries, the difficulties of financing and high costs which resulted from the world great difficulty of completing the for pensions to school teachers, to labor decreased this spring, bonuses task is so strenuously insisted upon revise the list of elective State of- are being paid new to obtain some rising. Architects, builders and rep concerning the future.

> These 54 projects range in condiion from some for which ground are nearly ready for the installation

29 Projects to Be Begun Soon. There are 29 projects, to cost an estaimated total of \$12,898,000 which and which will reach the first stage of construction at various times, from the next few days to autumn. These two groups are listed in the

accompanying table. The erection facts about which have been made public, is in contemplation, and it is stated that most of these will be erected either this year or in 1923. These have an estimated total cost of \$16,660,000. A list of them is appended. Twelve large building jobs have been finished recently, a noted in the table, at a total estimated cost of \$3,600,000.

Study of the building permits is-Representatives and 34 Senators who sued summarizes the story of conobservation and on statey the prisoners, which in
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Totals of Building Permits.

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List of Large Building Work Under Way or Soon to Be Started

OLUME and range of building activity in St. Louis and suburbs are shown by the following list of the major projects under way, planned to start soon, or to be started this year or in 1923, as well as those recently completed. Estimated costs are given.

| NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. | |
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| St. Louis. | |
| Hotel Chase, King's highway and Lindell | |
| Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3625-49 Lindell | |
| Gatesworth Apartment Hotel, Union and Lindell | |
| | 1,000,000 |
| Missouri Pacific Hospital, Grand and Shaw | 700,000 |
| Standard Underground Cable Co., King's highway and Slevin | 600,000 |
| Garden Court Apartments, 5326-46 Delmar | 350,000 |
| Postoffice garage, Walnut, west of Fifteenth | 310,000 |
| Woodward School, 731 King's highway park | 255,000 |
| Rosati-Kain High School, Newstead and Lindell | 220,000 |
| Garage, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 1112 St. Charles | 200,000 |
| New office, Polar Wave I. & F. Co., Olive, west of Grand | 200,000 |
| Crown Millinery Co., factory, Jefferson and Locust | 200,000 |
| Universal Co., Inc., factory, 2701-23 Olive | 200,000 |
| St. Louis University dental school, 3556 Caroline | 200,000 |
| St. Louis University law school, 3642 Lindell | 150,000 |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., warehouse, Twelfth and | The last of the |
| Gratiot | 150,000 |
| St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6060 Waterman | 150,000 |
| Dorr & Zeller Catering Co., DeBaliviere and Waterman | 140,000 |
| White Motor Car Co., 4151-61 Forest Park | 125,000 |
| Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., warehouse, 1311 Tiffany | 143,000 |
| Euclede Garage, Euclid and Laclede | 120,000 |
| Rubicam Business School, Grand and Potomac | 120,000 |
| Jefferson Bank, Jefferson and Franklin | 105,000 |
| St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee | 100,000 |
| Melbourne Hotel garage, \$510-14 Lindell | 100,000 |
| Structural portion of grade crossing elimination, Goodfellow | - |
| and Terminal R. R. | 80,000 |
| St. Elizabeth's Academy for Girls, 3411 Arsenal, school and | |
| chapel | 80,000 |
| St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home, 2612 Goode | 75,000 |
| Rawlings Manufacturing Co., factory, 2301 Lucas | 72,000 |
| Bomont Bell telephone exchange, addition, Beaumont and | THE STATE STATE |
| Locust | 70,000 |
| Mercantile building, Sixth and St. Charles | 70,000 |
| Riefling Motor Co., Jefferson and Victor | 60,000 |
| School for Catholic Church of the Nativity, 5500 Partridge | 60,000 |
| John Weisert Tobacco Co., 1130 South Sixth, warehouse | 54,000 |
| Sacred Heart Academy, Nebraska and Meramec, gymnasium | 50,000 |
| St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Ninth and Utah, repairs | 50,000 |
| Haynes-Langenberg Mfg. Co., 4035-57 Forest Park, repairs | 50,000 |
| Beckley-Ralston Co., store, 3310-12 Washington | 50,000 |

| Thuner Furniture Co., Broadway and Ann | 85,000 |
|---|-----------|
| St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5290 Lillian | 85,000 |
| Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 South Grand, addition | 35,000 |
| Lecoutour Bros., 3176 Brannon, sash and door factory | 35,000 |
| Engine House No. 55, Fire Dept., Tracy and Bircher | 31,000 |
| St. Louis County. | |
| St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton and Bellevue | 1,000,000 |
| Washington University law school | 250,000 |
| Koch Hospital (municipal), hospital building | 206,244 |
| Provincial House, Brothers of Mary, south of Kirkwood | 200,000 |
| Christian Brothers College, main building, Clayton and | |
| Bellevue | 150,000 |
| First United Presbyterian Church, Adelaide and Washington | 50,000 |
| ON ARCHITECTS' BOARDS. | |
| St. Louis. | |
| South side high school | 1,500,000 |
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Jewish, Hospital, King's highway and Forest Park...... 1,300,000

St. Louis U. High School, Oakland, west of King's highway 350,000

Smith Furniture Co., Cherokee and Iowa 50,000

J. H. Belz Provision Co., 3601 South Broadway, cooler.... 45,000

Ebenezer Evangelical Church, 1003 Theobald 45,000

| Liberty Hospital, Taylor and Washington | 275,000 |
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| Walbridge School | 255,000 |
| Catholic boys' high school, King's highway and Cote Bril- | |
| llante | 250,000 |
| Painting and repairing various public schools | 195,000 |
| Garage for Famous-Barr department store, Seventh and | 1 134 |
| Walnut | 150,000 |
| Aubert Photo Play Co., theater, 4945-49 Eastor | 130,000 |
| J. O. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Delmar and | |
| Bayard | 120,000 |
| Century Electric Co., addition, 113-25 North Eighteenth | 100,000 |
| Polar Wave I. & F. Co., storage house, 2341 De Volsey. | 100,009 |
| Grace Sign & Manufacturing Co., Second and Victor | 100,000 |
| City garbage incinerator, foot of Chouta u | 69,000 |
| St. Louis County. | |
| Public Health Service Hospital, south of Jefferson Barracks | 1,250,000 |
| Concordia Theological Seminary, near Clayton and Penn- | |
| sylvania | 1,000,000 |
| Apartments, stores and garage group, Delmar and Westgate | |
| School for Feeble Minded (municipal), Bellefontaine road. | 431,000 |
| Broadview Apartment Hotel, Delmare and Third, Uni- | |
| versity City | 250,000 |
| Hosmer Hall, day school, 6584 Wydown | 125,000 |
| Koch Hospital, reconstruction and addition to main building | 108,000 |
| Webster Groves Masonic Temple, addition, Elm & Lockwood | 70,000 |
| Koch Hospital, enlargement of power house | 60,000 |
| Jefferson Barracks, conversion of old, temporary buildings East Side. | 50,000 |
| Union Electric L. & P. Co., Cahokia plant, south of E. St. L. | 2,500,000 |

| Koch Hospital, enlargement of power house | 60,000 |
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| Jefferson Barracks, conversion of old, temporary buildings | 50,000 |
| East Side. | 1115 (19) |
| Union Electric L. & P. Co., Cahokia plant, south of E. St. L\$ RECENTLY FINISHED. | A CONTRACTOR |
| Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell | 1,500,000 |
| Chase Apartments, 4931 Lindell | 800,000 |
| Chester Studio Apartments, 4943 Lindell | 506,000 |
| Sieloff Packing Co., addition, 4320 Natural Bridge | 250,000 |
| St. Louis University medical school, 1414-18 South Grand. | 200,000 |
| Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas | 120,000 |
| Huttig Sash and Door Co., addition and warehouses, 1200 | 153 F 151 |
| S. Vandeventer | 100,000 |
| Film exchange building, 3314-22 Olive | 100,000 |
| Garage for nearby apartments and hotel, York and Argyle | 80,000 |
| Forshaw Stove Co., 109 North Twelfth | 75,000 |
| Missouri Pacific Railroad, shop. 1531-1607 South Wharf. | 40,000 |
| Missouri Pacific Railroad, shop, 1007 | |

Missourf Pacific Railroad, shop, 615-17 South Eighteenth.

Total of Building Permits for First Five Months Shows Increasing Activity—Labor

Artisans Are Getting Bonuses. Council, said that these bonuses rin from 12 1/2 to 25 cents an hour, and mentioned the painters and carpen-

in Some Lines Scarce, and

ters especially as receiving them.

J. Lee Fritz, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, which has 3200 carpenters at work, said that they were getting as much as \$1.25 an hour, the former scale. The scale for carpenters recently was fixed by

Last year the prevailing scale in the building trades was \$1.25. The painters and affiliated crafts were the first big union to take a cut and the carpenters the last. A majority of the building trades have taken reductions and, while little comment s offered, builders seem to feel that the results are not unsatisfactory.

Meanwhile, material prices have been going up since this year's construction season opened. Cassidy astimated that the general increase has been 15 per cent. Many men lors of the Women's Democra in the industry attribute the increase to the familiar law of supply and demand, while some intimate that the reported excess of demand over supply is artificial.

Increases in Costs of Materials. Arthur J. Widmer, chairman of a sewing circle or a Shakspearear the Arbitration Committee of the recital—where 90 per cent of them Master Builders' Association, re-ported the following increases in James A Reed for any position of cost of some of the chief materials public trust." in periods of from the last two weeks to three months: Lumber, 20 to 25 per cent.

Brick, some grades, 10 per cent. Clay tile, 30 per cent. Fabricated steel, 35 per cente Steel sash, 40 per cent Cast iron boilers, 71/2 per cent.

There has been no recent increas n the price of cement, sand and gravel, he said. He charged that cific directions from Mrs. the lumber mills are admittedly restricting their production to create Committeewoman from Missouri. The an artificial shortage, but said the plan of organization and work for

stabilization. Early this year 80 per nificance for Miss cent of St. Louis labor was engaged in building homes and 20 yer cent terest women in politics to the en on other construction, while the reverse is usually true. I do not sentation of the electorate at the think there was much of a housing primaries. But it stressed the imshortage, but people were 'moving up,' living in separate homes instead of with parents, or removing into better places under the stimulus of war-time wages.

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since building picked up."

the lack of apprentice craftsmen, with the remark that the unions "Deenly "Persity" with the remark that the unions were restricting this method of training. Secretary Cassidy answered this, saying that apprentices could not be obtained for the trades complained about; that the sons of construed to mean that possibly the construence of this rule is bricklayers, lathers and plasterers strict observance of this rule is wanted to get into the automobile threatened is Missouri. game. He asserted labor's willingness to have apprentices in all lines. there is a certain type of politician

This is a year for the erection of homes and apartments, and those in touch with the situation believe that when it is ended there will have been a recovery from the shortest and the state of the shortest and t been a recovery from the shortage of dwellings resulting from the war. There are many apartment houses and flats being erected all over the city, numerous apartments just out-on record as stating emphatically side the city and many suburban that Mrs. Blair has been most care-and country homes.

Apartments and flats are classified, for permit purposes, in the city as tenements. In the first five months of this year city permits were issued for 196 "tenements," with total stated cost of \$2,166,000. In the whole of 1921 only 174 such permits were taken out, but for a total of \$2,410,000. Similarly, 411 permits for residences for \$1,893,700 were issued in the five months of this year, against 675 for \$3,268,825, for all of last year.

from June 1. 1921, to May 31, 1922, public trust." the May figures not being wholly

In East St. Louis building permits WARSA for \$1,127,490 were issued during thousand

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Ninety Per Cent of Any Gathering of Women Bitterly Opposed to Senior Senator,

DENIAL THAT CLUBS ARE BACKING LONG

Members Say They Are "Deeply Chagrined" Over Statement of Chairman.

women's clubs in Missouri as instru-ments for the nomination of Breckinridge Long for United States Se chairman of the Democratic Na Committee, in reply to his public warning last week that such clubs must not be employed in the primary fight in Missourl.

"However." the Board of Council of St. Louis said to Hull in its communication, "the truth of the Mis souri situation is that anti-Reed sen timent is so strong that it would be practically impossible to gather women together for any reason—for

The text of the letter to Hull fol-

"Your statement of June 8, publishe in newspapers under the heading "Huil Orders Hands Off in Missour an artificial shortage, but said the local dealers are not to blame for the increases. He made the following comment on the situation:

"I think people all over the country began letting out their work when building labor wages were stabilized, in the period approximately between Feb. 15 and May 15. St. Louis led the way in this stabilization. Early this year 80 per nificance for Missouri.

"Its principal objective is

"In fact, the Democratic women of St. Louis, and we think we may safely add, of Missouri, are fully conscious that all official party organizations are formed for the purpose of electing the party nominees that are being delayed for lower labor and material costs. The production or efficiency of labor has been falling off to a certain extent since building picked up."

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"Deeply Chagrined."

Permits for Residences.

Apartments and flats are classi
fore the party nominees are definite-

*However, the truth of the Missouri situation is that the anti-Reed sentiment is so strong that it would be practically impossible to gather those in 1921 were for more than \$20,000, and none for more than \$50,000.

In St. Louis County, 2597 building permits were issued in the year from June 1, 1921, to May 31, 1922, public trust."

100,000 Polish In WARSAW, May 19.—One hundr

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907,

The name and address of the author must

Security for Bank Depositors. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

O NE of the very vital questions conington on these failed bank totals approximately \$96,000,000. Thus the av-

mit men to go into the banking business, whether they are competent and honest or not. They can secure a bank that God ever made. They are conscientious, God-serving, 100 per cent Amerare as deep-dyed rascals as ever stood in shoe leather.

some security for their money. Some states. have suggested that an insurance bond be placed with the Commissioner cient to protect the amount of money on paternalistic and bureaucratic legislation." deposit in every bank, and that these sanks make monthly statements showing the deposits they have, and that the have felt that the banks should be taxed. fund to protect losses to be made in addition to the bonds. Something has to be done. Probably these two plans would safeguard the people's money. The general feeling among farmers merchants, manufacturers, stockmen. i fact, every class of people, is that their onits should be protected.

The matter has been taken up wit! Secretary Mellon, Mr. Hoover, Harding and some other members of the Cabinet by certain parties, and commit tees are being formed to protect th public against plundering by who are either rascally or inefficient whether in national or state bank. There isn't sufficient protection in na tional banks as the laws now stand The object of the committees is not to have bankers exclusively indicate an direct the legislation, for fear that the will serve their own interest and n look as much after the public as th ELMON ARMSTRONG

Kansas City, Mo. "Laft Laughs."

THE following lines were suggested reading, in the Post-Dispatch Sunda magazine. Thomas Hardy's poem, "Lif-Life laughs? Life laughs and sing

And, like Elijah, upward wings, For superseded house, Or vacant chair forgot, Or daisy covered grave, From eye of faith hid not

God's glory, our descent divine. Our union with our source, As branch with tine. Life laughs! Oh, Age and Fate,

What sting is thine?

J. VAN D.

The Sleeper's Lament

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE writer signing "Cliff Dweller certainly expressed my sentiments when he raised his voice in protest at the early morning screaming that goes on every Sunday by newsboys. Every boy has a right to make a living in this way if he chooses, but why can't St. Louis' residents be allowed to sleep until at least 8 or 8:30 on Sundays, when this s the only time an employed person has to rest an hour later in the morning. am a south side resident and Sunday morning is absolutely the noisiest mornng of the week. I hope this nuisance can be stopped by somebody

SUNDAY SLEEPER.

immensely, but, while the opera itself is

Bad Manners at the Opera. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch On the opening the control of the municipal opera and enjoyed it.

perfection, the audience is open to criti-The opera starts promptly at \$:15, and while there was a large number of peo-ple seated at that hour. I noticed a large number came in between \$:15 and clock, thus obstructing the view of those already seated. Some of the pen riod of at least five minutes, while some took seats other than what their tickets called for, with the result that they had move later. While this is not annoy ing to the performers, it is very irritat-

ro a part of the audience. Two or three minutes before the evesing's performance was completed, it ar t that at least three-fourths of the rowd was in a rush to get outside the heater. For the benefit of those who rish to remain seated until the end and o show appreciation of those who have rorked so hard to make the municipal audience to remain seated un-A CITIZEN.

DECENTRALIZATION IN CONGRESS.

Strangely enough, the strongest sentiment in favor of istration is going to do. checking imperial paternalism and restoring constitutional government is in New England. The new issue of states rights involving liberty instead of slavery finds active support there.

duced at the request of the Anti-Centralization League gard for safety. of this city, which is the pioneer in organized oppoactual war or for the payment of war debts.

stitution forbade the levying by Congress of any capi-quest will not be published. Letters not ex-ceeding 200 words will receive preference. Stitution forbade the levying by Congress of any capi-tation or direct tax unless in proportion to the census walls to be razed to the ground. Charles Dibdin, the British sailors' poet, makes an old tar sing, during a be levied on states in proportion to population for storm at sea: emergency purposes.

sound principle of levying taxes in proportion to fronting the people is the constant "crashing" of banks. You can hardly wealth, opened to the Federal Government access for "crashing" of banks. You can hardly wealth, opened to the Federal Government access for he saying numbers to the entire wealth of the country. pick up a large daily paper without see-ing an account every day of some bank. It has been construed as giving Congress the power Official information from to levy taxes upon every form of income and Con-

The laws of the State and nation perrevenues and appropriations to war emergency. It has appropriated vast sums for activities wholly beparter and incorporate a bank, and youd the scope of its original powers. It has exerthen they invite the money in. There cised powers and undertaken functions that properly are many bankers that are the best men belong to state and local governments. It has established costly bureaucracies for the control of indi-

As Representative Layton aptly said, "the power of Finance, and that he be empowered Congress to tax the entire wealth of the country has with authority to require a bond suffi- resulted in an orgy of taxation to finance a flood of

The quickest way to reform is through Congress. The Federal Congress can put an end to the orgy of carried accordingly. Others, naternalistic encroachment and extravagance. Congress, which has brought on the orgy, cannot be

> to far to assure reform by electing Congressmen ledged against Federal encroachment and if Congress

DISARMING JELLY BOLL

id to have agreed not to carry weapons, but it seems And if public officials are not as responsive to griev. The Northwestern Miller does not, feel justified in tat his official position as Deputy State Inspector of ances when they are answerable only to their own republishing it, since its subject is not directly connected with the field it covers; to publish exeverages requires constant preparedness in at least constituencies as they are when they can take refuge tracts from it would convey but a smattering of to hip pockets. The double capacity of Jelly Roll from local opinion under the wings of a Governor, its scope, and would be unsatisfactory and ina gang leader and as a State official requiring a then the canons of logic must have been suspended. adequate; therefore it can only commend it as uick trigger finger has involved him in a quandary

St. Louis feels strongly on this point, as it knows which is very rare in the American daily press, angster but purely in the discharge of his official It asks the constitutional convention for nothing but This, irrespective of the merits of the

Can a man be at once a peaceful gangster and an ciple to take away. fficient, two-gun Deputy Beverage Inspector? It is p to the police administration appointed by the GovShow us the rich but timid bachelor who is more creasing encroachments of the Federal Governappointment is subject to the approval of the Gov- State.

ernor, or instruct him on the question of discharging The Post-Dispatch's campaign to halt the march his duties both as an armed official and as a disarmed of Federal empire is moving on. It has received a gangster. This is something, we confess, we don't widespread response from all parts of the country. know how a 100 per cent pure State police admin-

FOR SAFER BUILDINGS.

toll of dead and injured on account of severe storms The first practical step against Federal aggression could be greatly reduced if more attention were paid is embodied in the joint resolution introduced in the to the question of human safety in building. This ap-House of Representatives by Representative Caleb plies to all sorts of structures, including such freaks R. Layton, Republican, of Delaware. The resolution as Ferris wheels and amusement park concession provides for the submission to the states of a Federal buildings, where crowds of people are exposed to inamendment limiting Federal taxation. It was intro-

sition to centralization. The resolution provides that changing the safety margin in cities for the better. Congress shall have no power to collect any income But, in spite of warnings we might take from the or other direct tax except for the prosecution of news of tornado damages, we continue to put up buildings that cannot be expected to withstand any The resolution is a return to the original Constitu-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion on the prohibition of direct taxation by the Fed. Europe, even village cottages, were so substantial eral Government except for emergencies. The Constitution forbade the levying by Congress of any capi-

be levied on states in proportion to population for emergency purposes.

The income tax amendment, while founded on the sound principle of levying taxes in proportion to While you and I upon the deck are comfortably living.

Roofs are hard to anchor down, and chimneys Washington discloses the fact that during the calendar year 1921 the doors gress has been swift to use the power. All the wealth of 528 state banks were closed. The lia- of the country is at the command of Congress, the ties shown by the report from Wash- Supreme Court intimating that even a capital lax ness. We cannot expect to change people's habits all at once, but education is needed along these lines. proximately \$96,000,000. Thus the average of loss per state bank was \$263,
The result has been a riot of extravagance on the Builders, either for themselves or for other people, part of Congress. The war period required enormous should learn to take a pride in the strength as well

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The Senate on June 9 voted to remove cash registers from the free list and give them an import duty of

On the evening of the same day, at a dinner at-But many of them are incompe- vidual conduct, interests and activities. It has extent, and there are quite a number that pended large sums for Federal aid to the states, to be lican National Committee, and a group of "interested" controlled by costly Federal bureaus. The states have been bribed into submission to Federal usurpations by Bouri to require all the State banks and doles in the form of Federal aid taken out of huge the cash register interests, was chosen as one of a trust companies to give the depositors sums drawn from the earnings of citizens of the group to lead in their respective communities a drive for a \$500,000 campaign fund to sustain the Republican administration in popular esteem.

> With mosquitoes so thick that firemen are mistaking swarms of them for smoke, Chicago must be aspiring to become a summer resort.

DEMOCRACY FOR THE CITIES.

The proposal of home rule for cities in the matter of trusted to retrace its steps. The power of unlimited police and public utilities control, now under the addirect taxation is a dangerous power, which is sure fore the Missouri constitutional convention. Dele-Congress can at least submit the constitutional favorably. Objection was expressed only to taking PUBLIC OPINION ost-Dispatch appealed originally to the Governors the control of elections from the Governor, on the of the states to call for state action. The people can ground that the State itself is vitally affected by the character of elections held in the large centers of population.

The case of home rule for the cities is much like less of the argument therein presented, is im-The case of home rule for the cities is much like nake many allegations of the unfitness of women for the ballot and of why suffrage might not improve sensational value, it is neither flippantly amusing conditions. But it could not say just why a same nor cynically captious, and it bears the name of adult woman did not have as inherent a right to ex- no prominent personage as its author. although ercise a voice in the government as the male of the weight by reason of its anonymity. It is a serious

or even proficiency in government as an argument columns of space, its length alone being signifi-for home rule. They do claim the inherent right of ow to disarm Jelly Roll Hogan—that is the for home rule. They do claim the inherent right of the editor of the newspaper in which it appears. estion which has come up to plague the police. A local self-government. They claim the right to prehas been effected under which Jelly Roll is scribe for their own local grievances in their own way. very widest and most thoughtful consideration.

hich he has resolved by carrying arms not as a the weight of the dictatorial hand at Jefferson City. which is very rare in the American daily press, although common enough in English journals. its own, which the State never had the right in prin-

rnor either to keep hands off a fellow officer, whose cautious in his commitments than our Secretary of ment, particularly in the matter of taxation,





FROM A DEMOCRACY TO AN EMPIRE.

Comments of the Northwestern Miller. THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently pub-lished an extraordinary article which, regard-The Democrats have won their first victory in the species who was not required to pass an examination and very earnest appeal to the governors of the various states in the union to halt the march The cities would be foolish to claim any perfection toward federal emptre, and occupies over seven

not find itself in agreement with the author, yet with his general purpose to warn and summon deis heartily and emphatically in accord. The growth and extension of centralized government, especially since the coming of war gave the initial excuse has been amazing, and in many respects even alarming. • Under cover of

public sentiment, the bureaucrat, the functionary and the tax eater gradually waxed more powerful, and concessions ceded as a war necessity were assumed by them to be inherent and enduring rights. No autocracy on earth ever possessed greater power of coercion and compulsion than that which had its seat in Washington during the war. . . It was common comment in England in 1918 that America, the so-called republic, gave more power to its President than Britain's King. Prime Minister or Parliament pos-The was has been over for nearly four years,

sufficient time in which to relegate the bureaucrat to his proper place. The people of the United States are still paying war taxes, and Congress is loth to reduce them. • • The Government at Washington having experienced the sensation of receiving and expending the enormous sums exacted from the people under pressure of war needs, and having discovered how easy it is to frugal and simple revenue basis of prewar times. they feared foreign conquest or invasion. put in operation during the war is not dismantled and each state had its apparently finuation would be flagrantly absurd and useless. Federal taxation reaching, to the state, the municipality, or the individual could they approach virtual extinction more rightfully and far better cultivate and de- It is useless to appeal to Congress, which is velop. The bureaucrats cling to place and die part of the Federal Government. The remedy hard. Hundreds and thousands of them still oc-

JUST A MINUTE .

SAMSON AND DELILAH.

LMOST four years after the German A army surrendered, the Kaiser has de-livered himself into the hands of his enemies by writing a book," Mr. Antwine said. ink everybody was pretty the Kaiser would surrender. We felt, I am sure, that when poverty had conquered pride the former war lord would emerge from that silence which so well became him and ask to be locked up.

"This is constructively what has happened. History will grab the Kalser and promptly thrust him into fail. Had he asked me about it I would have advised him against writing a book. He is doing better in the quiet seclusi of nonpublication that he will do after his book comes out, and for his own sake I am sorry to see him publish.

"However, the Kaiser was never one to decide wisely a significant problem. He has decided this one unwisely, but this means nothing more perhaps than that the Kaiser is in good form and quite himself, despite all that has hap-

"A wiser man would have remained silent leaving his enemies to talk themselves into defeat; but since a wiser man would not have made the mistakes which brought the Kaiser to his present plight, one would as well stick to the present mistake.

"We are not told what the title of the book is to be. Maybe it will be 'My Last Mistake',' Mr. Antwine said. BVD-234532: Strange combination of the

earth, and the seas thereof in a St. Louis sign: Noah's Ark Garden Co. J-56: Usually we are not prepared for per-

onals in the want columns, as for instance

Personal-Address of Hattle Rush wanted. Her husband was killed, August, 1920.

exact and collect an income tax, does not intend, regardless of the warning of the founders of the if it can help it, to revert to the comparatively republic, who feared this danger even more than It proposes to perpetuate and even to extend the Civil War, it is true, determined that this was a present system of Federal usurpation of state nation; nevertheless, while the right of secession rights. Congress dealing in billions where once it considered millions ample, finds new ways of settled in the negative, it remained that the expending the national income. The machinery United States were states united, one out of many, or abandoned, except in instances where its con- rights. Gradually, largely through the power of Instead, it seeks new fields of activity; fields that cesses, these rights have been invaded until now

cupy sinecures in Washington, drawing salaries the Post-Dispatch points out. Article V of the for nominal duties. The functionary in office is Constitution provides it in the application of two-no less insolent than in the days of the war, and thirds of the several states for an amendment. the tax eaters, made necessary by a victous and This should repeal the power of the Federal unscientific Federal income tax law, still multiply Government to command unlimited revenue save in time of war. In no other way can this grow-Above all, the rights of the state are increasing abuse be checked, and the appeal is made to ingly ignored and overridden, and the march of federal empire having its seat in Washington goes on, contrary to the spirit of the Constitution and

Written for the POST-DISPAT By Clark McAdding

It is commonly claimed that I barge line wheat growers in the St. Li trict get 3 cents a bushel more for than they would otherwise get, since of wheat is determined by cost of d Liverpool. However, and fust to show large line is making friends, this did enough of a showing to one of our who credited the barge line the other increasing wheat prices in the St. L. think the barge line will succeed, and agine that before it is done the flor through St. Louis will become one ders of the West; but meanwhile shave the reputed 3-cent gain down to has its typographical per predicted for river traffic so long by

Bad Case of Cutting Y, X. O. T. S. T. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)
The Librarian of the Republican Political lege at Cape Girardeau has informed the S

that it was their wish that not and the paper be sent to them. It is school, for they will miss some good graphs.

By putting a little more coautchouc is balls the magnates accelerated it game fully 100 per cent and set upon zon Brobdingnagians like Babe Ri Hornsby and George Staler. Maybe something of the sort other bu do to get things moving. It is not m an intelligence test, as we und instance, how many baseball mag spell caoutchouc?

The Crafty Republicant. (Charleston, Mo., Index.) Ever notice just how pleased the Be

press is to air gratuitously all the mi the Democrats are saying about both I Long? The Republicans are crafty. To that when the Democrats get through ontroversy that they will put in a against either one of these gentle him through the very things they are a lishing about the Democratic candidates

THE CONTENTED ROACE. HAIL! Festive cockroach, living I watch you skirmish out, then I

And try to picture what your life : How, many millions of years ago A single cell, as the wise guessers to You started up the steep ascent to a And missed your way, ere history be Acquired a nervous system's senser Whose "fitness" kept your and You hear, you smell, you taste, you But you are a whole world ren Yet it must be, if Darwin's guess be I might have missed the way as My forbear in the distant past, By danger, stuck to crevices, a Of further progress, and thus Remained a festive cockroach in

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DR. HERMAN TUHOLS NOTED SURGEON, 74.

Had Been Active in Medica vancement of St. Lor Since 1870.

Dr. Herman Tuholake, 74 old, who died of kidney disea night at his home, 4487 We ster place; was a leading sur St. Louis and attained national inence. He was surgeon-inthe Jewish Hospital. His probably will be held Th morning from Temple Emeth, with burial in Mou Cemetery.

Dr. Tuholske was born in Me Prussia, in 1843, and educated gymnasiums or high school Meseritz and Berlin. He cam America at the age of about ; received his degree of Doct Medicine from the old Missoun ical College, St. Louis, in 187 later returned to Berlin, V Paris and London for research He was chief dispensary ph here from 1870 to 1875, esti ing the 24-hour ambulance and increasing in other wa usefulness of the work. Active During Smallpox Epid During the smallpox epider

1872 he personally examin patients. He became dem of anatomy for Missouri M College in 1873 and later proof surgery, a position he re after the college became the after the college want of the ington University Medical and until 1919. With other cians he established the St. Post-Graduate School of Medical School of Me and in 1890 he established t and in 1830 he established to Louis Surgical and Gyneco Hospital, next door to his hon. He served as surgeon, with rank of Major, for the Firstment, Missouri National Guard 1835 to 1839, but was not call to serve out of the city during the serve out of the city du Spanish-American war. He wasulting surgeon for St. John's pital the Jewish Home for C Invalids, City Hospital and I Hospital at various times, ar pital for Children. Head of Medical Society

He was president of the St Medical Society in 1908 and o a number of professional o tions, including the America tions, including the American ical Association. He was he of the International Gyneco Association. He held the he degree of LL. D. from Westr College. From time to time h tributed writings to the profe press. He was a general pract of surgery, but had not been for about a year. In recent p was frequently asked to obbut physicians and surgeons in physicians and surgeons ties on difficult cases: F eral months past he had b tive because of illness.

Epstein. She died in 1918. holske of 5115 Westminst and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest wife of a physician, with lived. He was a member Louis Club.

"SWEETHEARTS" TO BE 61 IN FOREST PARK

Highwayman."

Victor Herbert's popular ta, "Sweethearts," will be pr tonight at the open-air the Forest Park, as the second of Forest Park, as the seco Forest Park, as the second so of the Municipal Opera seaso music, and especially the orc tion, is regarded as superior of De Koven's "The Highwa which was presented last we Another competent first-nig formance is indicated by that the operatia was ready fourties both in municipal

duction, both in music and before the season opened. The a concection of Harry B. sn ert B. Smith, aided by F. Greane (Miss Victor Maura) Greace (Miss Victor Maurel cerns a Princess who is rethe daughter of a washerwom regains her throne and acqu oyal husband.

Frank Moulan, first comedi-the part of the alcoholic sp Dame Paula, mistress of a in Bruges. James Stevens will in Bruges. James Stevens will lover of the Princess, who plared by Miss Sophie Brands Eight members of the Ri chorus will have small Misses Mas Green, Marie Le Grace Brinkley, Louise Hein Eleanor Zell and Clara Schli Frank Kimbell and Merie I

Puneral of Mrs. Ida W. I The funeral of Mrs. Ida W 43 years old, who died Sunda at her home, 4382 For boulevard, after four da from brain inflammation, held this afternoon from taking chapel at 4449 O with burial at Valha Mrs. Lyle, who was wid

NOTED SURGEON, 74, DIES

Had Been Active in Medical Advancement of St. Louis Since 1870.

Dr. Herman Tuholske, 74 years old, who died of kidney disease last night at his home, 4487 Westminster place, was a leading surgeon of St. Louis and attained national prominence. He was surgeon-in-chief of the Jewish Hospital. His funeral probably will be held Thursday morning from Temple Shaare Emeth, with burial in Mount Sinai

Dr. Tuholske was born in Meseritz Prussia, in 1848, and educated in the gymnasiums or high schools of Meseritz and Berlin. He came to America at the age of about 17. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the old Missouri Medical College, St. Louis, in 1870, and later returned to Berlin, Vienna, Paris and London for research work. He was chief dispensary physician here from 1870 to 1875, establishing the 24-hour ambulance service and increasing in other ways the usefulness of the work.

Active During Smallpox Epidemic. ring the smallpox epidemic of 1872 he personally examined 2,500 patients. He became demonstrator of anatomy for Missouri Medical College in 1873 and later professo of surgery, a position he retained after the college became the Washington University Medical School, eral Sessions Succumbs After and until 1910. With other physiians he established the St. Louis Post-Graduate School of Medicine and in 1890 he established the St. Louis Surgical and Gynecological Hospital, next door to his home.

1895 to 1899, but was not called on invalids, City Hospital and Female Hospital at various times, and sur-

to a number of professional organizations, including the American Medhim to go to the sanitarium. ical Association. He was founder He was appointed Judge of the tributed writings to the professional cision of the Supreme Court, eral months past he had been inac- and subsequently for Circuit Judge,

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(Charleston, Mo., Index.) ce just how pleased the Republic air gratuitously all the mean this

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in evolution's sea.

George Sisler. Maybe the

By Clark McAdoms

tive because of illness. wife of a physician, with whom he are veterans of the world war. lived. He was a member of the St.

"SWEETHEARTS" TO BE GIVEN

Be Superior to That of "The Highwayman."

Victor Herbert's popular operetta, "Sweethearts," will be presented Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Another competent first-night performance is indicated by the fact before the season opened. The book

Frank Moulan, first comedian, has part of the alcoholic spouse of Dame Paula, mistress of a laundry in Bruges. James Stevens will be the York. lover of the Princess, who will be played by Miss Sophie Brandt.

Eight members of the St. Louis chorus will have small parts-Misses Mae Green, Marie Lenhardt, Frank Kimbell and Merle Kemper.

Funeral of Mrs. Ida W. Lyle. The funeral of Mrs. Ida W. Lyle, 48 years old, who died Sunday night at her home, 4362 Forest Park boulevard, after four days' illness from brain inflammation, will be held this afternoon from an under-taking chapel at 4449 Olive street. with burial at Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Lyle, who was widely known in church and club work, was presi-dent of the Forest Park College Club, the Whatsoever Bible Class of the Third Baptist Church, and a former president of the St. Louis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederband, Charles H. Lyle, and a son, ett Lyle.

McCormick Postpones Tour.

LONDON, June 13.—Owing to need the St. Louis Post-Dispate are away this summer if you was that the happenings are at home. his nervous condition following his recent serious illness in New York. you start send word to the Post-Di-have this paper sent to you by mai m of your absence is undetermine may be made when you order the rription discontinued. John McCormack, on the advice of his London physician and Charles Wagner, his manager, has decided to Postpone for at least six months his American tour, which was to have been begun in New York Oct. 8. Mc-Cormack is now at his country home in Stow-on-the-Wold. mail, including postage, is only 7 for the daily and Sunday Post-Dis

WHO IS DEAD AT 74 MISS MARY JESSIE BURR OF HONOR AT WE



DR. HERMAN TUHOLSKE.

HICKMAN P. RODGERS

eral Sessions Succumbs After Illness of Two Months.

Hickman P. Rodgers, Democratic nominee for Judge of the St. Louis He served as surgeon, with the rank of Major, for the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, from sions, died last night at Missouri

Miss Orr and Miss Clark will be and Miss Petronelle Sombart have returned from an eight months' tour over blue and Miss Clark's over pink.

They are made with long waists. sions, died last night at Missouri 1895 to 1899, but was not called on Baptist Sanitarium, after an illness The ribbon has been fashioned into Point, N. Y., will arrive in St. Louis

Judge Rodgers received his education in the St. Louis public schools, Martha Parsons Free Hos- and was graduated from the Washington University School of Law. He Head of Medical Society in 1908.

He was president of the St. Louis eral weeks ago, when cancer of the was educated at Harvard UniverReed of Chicago, has selected her Medical Society in 1908 and belonged stomach, from which he had been sity, and during the war served in bridal party.

Association. He held the honorary in 1907 by the State Legislature, but Orr Clark, 4905 Argyle place. degree of LL. D. from Westminster the appointment lasted only a year, From time to time he con- as the court was abolished by a depress. He was a general practitioner 1912 he became a member of the St. latter's absence for the summer. of surgery, but had not been active Louis Board of Equalization, and for about a year. In recent years he aided in the work of raising personal was frequently asked to consult with assessments of rich St. Louisans and physicians and surgeons in other corporations. He was a candidate cities on difficult cases. For sev-

but was defeated. Dr. Tuholske married Miss Sophie During the war he served as Gov-Epstein. She died in 1918. He is ernment appeal agent for the Twen- of 46 Westmoreland place, will be follow at the Washington Hotel survived by a son, Dr. Lister Tu- tieth Ward and was active in all war hostess at a dinenr party July 4 at Harvey Holland will sing preceding holske of 5115 Westminster place, Organizations of the city. His three the St. Louis Country Club in honor the ceremony. and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jonas, sons, Sterling P., Milton and Atwell, of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brookings Wal- After a take trip, Mr. Reed an

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1
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Steamship Movements.

of the Municipal Opera season. The ampton, June 7; President Van Bu- Springs, Va. music, and especially the orchestra- ren, London, June 3; Munargo, Nas-

ARRIVED: New York, June 12-Frederik trip by motor. that the operetta was ready for pro- VIII, Copenhagen; Plymouth, June VIII, Copenhagen; Plymouth, June 11—President Taft, New York; Moville, June 11—Cameronia, New York; Liverpool, June 12—Metagma, York; Liverpool, June 12—Metagma, Hawes, daughter of Richard S. Viciola Mrs. Charles Luedeking, 6143 Kingsbury boulevard. The guests this afternoon were Misses Marion Sturdevant, Frances both in music and action, 11-President Taft, New York; Moert B. Smith, aided by Fred de Montreal; New York, June 12-P. (Miss Victor Maurel)—cou- de Satrustegui, Barcelona; Marthe daughter of a washerwoman, but regains her throne and acquires a regains her throne and acquires a field, New York; Liverpool, June 12 -Celtic, New York.

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Marriage to John A. Patterson Will Take Place at 8:30, Dr. MacIvor Officiating.

THE marriage of Miss Mary Jessie Burr, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Burr of 3231 Lafayette avenue, and John A. Patterson, for-merly of Boston, will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Burr. The Rev. Dr. John W. Macker will perform the ceremony, the bridal party standing in a bower of roses and lue delphinium in the drawing om of the Burr home. Guests will be limited to members of the fam-ilies and close friends, and there will be an informal reception folwing the ceremony.

Miss Burr will have her cousins Miss Mary Orr and Miss Alice Clark. as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Galen Croxton will serve Mr. Patterson as best man, and eonard MacCarthy will be grooms-

The bride will wear her mother's wedding gown, fashioned into present-day mode. It is of heavy ivory silk, and has been made on straight lines with a girdle of orange blossoms. Quantities of Duchess lace has been used for trimming around the neck, at one side of the slightly the place of \$20 closely the place of \$20 draped skirt, and on the wide, flow-ing Georgette sleeves. A court train take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hawes' uncle and of the silk, veiled in Georgette and edged with Duchess lace, will be B. Hawes, 4411 Westminster place. will be weighted at the end with Jr., mother of the bridegroom, gave orange blossoms. Her tulle bridal a dinner party for the bridal party veil will be shirred at the back of the head at the back of the back the head and caught with orange blossoms, while a coronet of the lace will hold it in place. She will carry home with her sister, Mrs. William

They are made with long waists, with double-faced ribbon girdles. the trains. They will carry Columbia anne avenue. roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Burr is a graduate of Mary
Institute, and is well known socially.

Miss Florence La Berge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey La Berge the aviation branch of the service. merican Med-him to go to the sanitarium.

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Social Items

lace. Mrs. Wallace formerly was his bride will make their home in He is survived by his wife, Mar- Miss Janet Gregg. Miss Simmons Rogers Park, Chicago. was a member of the bridal party.

> Portland place, will give a dinner for a group of debutantes and their esada, returning early in September to play in the Women's Western Golf

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Mr. Patterson is the son of Mrs. of 5326 Ridge avenue, who will be Henry W. Patterson of Boston. He married June 22 to Kenneth Vaux

After a brief honeymoon Mr. Pat-erson and his bride will occur the terson and his bride will occupy the the bride. Julia Holland and Alfred In apartment of Mrs. Clark during the Woods will be train bearers.

Mr. Reed will have Gail Mansfield of New York as best man, and Richard Dillon FitzGibbon as grooms man. Jack Binnington and John Bardwell will be the ushers.

The wedding will take place at ! o'clock at the Pilgrim Congrega-Miss Eleanor Simmons, daughter tional Church, the Rev. A. H. Arm of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons strong officiating. A reception wil

Mrs. Clinton Scudder Codding, at aunt of the bride, has come to St Miss Audrey Faust, daughter of Louis for the wedding, and is vis-

corts at the Country Club Saturday Felicia Sprinkle of 1241 Hamilton about July 1 for St. Andrews, Can- funcheon in honor of Miss La Berge

Tournament at Glen Echo Country Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tonight at the open-air theater in NEW YORK, June 13.—Incoming Club. Mr. and Mrs. Faust expect to P. A. Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, Forest Park, as the second offering steamers, due today: Majestic, South-spend September and October in Hot to Carl Luedeking, was announced this afternoon at a bridge party given by Miss Lillian E. Muench,

Mr. Luedeking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedeking, 6143

Hawes, daughter of Richard S. Kessler, Helen Moberly, Mildred Gil-Hawes, and Martin Lammert III, dehaus, Cornelia Mueller, Edmonia are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keyser of Richmond, Josephine Brown, Edna Sedalia, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Mor- Rasmussen, Lillian Stupp. Dorothy Miss Thompson will depart for Columbus this evening to spend the

summer with her parents. The wed-

ding will take place in the fall. An-

nouncement was made recently of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Luedeking's daughter, Miss Louise Luedeking, and M. Crawford Young. The marriage of Miss Catherine FitzGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. FitzGibbon of 5619 Bart-

mer avenue, and Edward M. Harrington will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Rose's Church. The Rev. Father J. J. Mc-Glynn will perform the ceremony and a wedding breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Helen FitzGibbon will be her Fairley will serve Mr. Harrington as After a brief honeymoon trip the

Northland avenue.

Several prenuptial parties have een planned for Miss Dorothy Smith Smith of 4840 Cote Brilliate avenue. who will be married on June 24 to Horace William Severance of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Severance.

Miss Stephanie Walmsley and Miss Lillian Newburgh will be hostesses at a luncheon Saturday, June 17, at Mission Inn. On Thursday, June 2, Mrs. Herbert C. Smith, of 534 North Newstead avenue, sister-inlaw of the bride-elect, will give a Cinn-O-mon
Lie-O-rice CI-O-ve bridge party in her honor, and the following evening Mrs. Ernold Guyot of 5600 Julian avenue, will give a buffet supper in honor of Miss Smith

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use are being erected. There is a reflection of the city's growth in the plans for increasing

the plant of the Union Electric Light the plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. Its new Cahokia manufacturing center, just south of East St. Louis, will be started in a few days and finished in about 18 months. The building alone will cost \$2,500,000. Two substations are being installed, including one in the basement of the Union Electric Building; one is to be started and a Building; one is to be started and a fourth was put into service last No-vember, being in the center of the city block between Delmar and Kingsbury, Clara and De Baliviere. New Skylines Being Formed.

New skylines are being formed. Lindell boulevard is a notable instance, being dotted with new structures for its entire length. A number of fine residences are going up on Lindell opposite Forest Park.

At Union, the Gatesworth Apart-ment Hotel is going up rapidly. It is to be a 10-story building and the einforced concrete frame of the first three floors has been built since April 15, when work began, in spite of a fortnight of rain. The hotel will be finished about Dec. 1 and opened two weeks later. At King's highway the old Bixby

lot is being transformed under the promotion of Chase Ulman. The \$3,-500,000 Hotel Chase, started last ember, will be open in October. The Chester Studio and Chase apartments are open, as is a garage to the rear, the entrance of which is everly disguised in English country architecture. Ulman's enterprise represents about \$5,500,000 in all, and he plans to erect more apartments on the Maryland avenue side of the lot next year.

Other Big Buildings. Then there is the Rosati-Kain Catholic High School for Girls at Newstead, the Scottish Rite Cathedral, the projected Masonic Temple, the St. Louis University Law School, This Package the completed Melbourne Hotel and the Melbourne garage, near Grand

To the west are grouped these s at home. They douse them buildings, completed or planned: nd down in RIT suds. It St. Mary's Hospital, Christian Brotharment and renews its color. ers' College, Concordia Theological rment no longer means dollars and hours of time. It is a additions and Hosmer Hall additions. In the county, to the south, are: Jefferson Barracks additions. Public Health Service Hospital and

Koch Hospital additions Ball is the head, is starting to erect a million-dollar cold storage warehouse and ice plant at 1800 North Broadway, carting away the earth of one of the lesser Indian mounds that made St. Louis the "Mound City." It is said that this will be the largest such plant in the South-

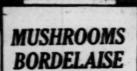
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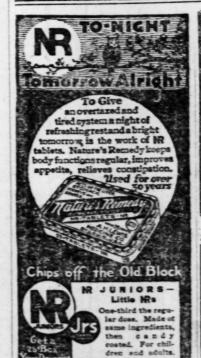
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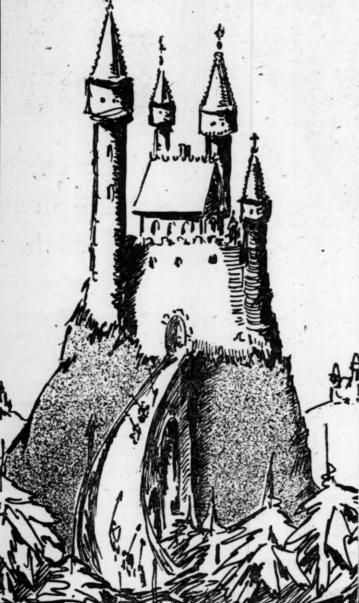
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practice, however, the system ted very badly. The Emperor iubly tried to interfere with the thairs of the church and the Pope maliated and told the Emperor how should rule his domains. Then they told each other to mind their manes in very unceremonious language and the inevitable end was tag.

those circumstances, what people to do? A good obeyed both the Pope and But the Pope and the Emwere enemies. Which side and dutiful subject and an Iful Christian take? easy to give the cor-



THE TYPICAL MEDIEVAL CASTLE.

rect answer. When the Emperor came to an end. grandfathers who are 25 genera- happened to be a man of energy and dions removed, and I do not expect was sufficiently well provided with absolved from their oath of loyalty Gregory left Rome and traveled you to catch the meaning of what I money to organize an army, he was to their sovereign and were urged northward. Henry, who was no fool, write without re-reading this chap-very apt to cross the Alps and marcal to rebel against their master. But ter a number of times.

The average man of the Middle own palace if need be, and force His distant Pope and were caught, they peace with the Pope, and he must do Ages lived a very simple and un-eventful life. Even if he was a free structions or suffer the conse-larged by their nearby Lege it at once. In the midst of winter because to be the imperial in-larged by their nearby Lege it at once. In the midst of winter because to be the conse-larged by their nearby Lege it at once. In the midst of winter

pleasant.

he rarely left his own neighborhood.

But more frequently the Pope was
There were no printed books and the stronger. Then the Emperor or a difficult position and none fared from the 25th to the 28th of January only a few manuscripts. Here and the King together with all his sub-there, a small band of industrious jects was excommunicated. This the latter half of the eleventh cenmeant that all churches were closed, tury, when the Emperor Henry IV sweater underneath his monkish d some arithmetic. But science that no one could b ebaptised, that of Germany and Pope Gregory VII garb), waited outside the gates of histohy and geography lay no dying man could be given absoded beneath the ruins of Greece lution—in short, that half of the cided nothing and upset the peace allowed to enter and was pardoned functions of medieval government of Europe for almost 50 years.

name of Hildebrand, the son of very simple parents in Tuscany, as Pope and he took the name of Gregory VII. His energy was unbounded. His belief in the supreme powers of his Holy Office was built upon a - ite rock of conviction

and courage. In the mind of Gregory, the Pope was not only the abso-lute head of the Christian Church, but also the highest Court of Appeal in all worldly matters. The Pope who had elevated simple German Princes to the dignity of Emperor could depose them at will. He could veto any law passed by Duke or King or Emperor, but whosoever should question a papal decree, let him beware, for the punishment would be swift and merciless.

Gregory sent Ambassadors to all the European courts to inform the potentates of Europe of his new laws and asked them to take due notice of their contents. William the Conqueror promised to be good, but Henry IV, who since the age of 6 had been fighting with his subjects, had no intention of submitting to the Papal will. He called together college of German bishops, accused regory of every crime under the sun and then had him deposed by the

inication and a demand that the German Princes rid themselves of their unworthy ruler. The German Princes, only too happy to be rid of Henry, asked the Pope to come to Augsburg and help them elect a new

Canossa where the Pope had stopped



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PHILS 14. CARDS U; DOAK, NORTH, BAILEY AND PERTICA POUNDED

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 .- The Cardinals lost to the Phils today in the final game of their series, after having taken three straight from Wil-helm's men.

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PHILADELPHIA-

Mann....

The score was 14 to 0.

Rickey today denied the report that Southpaw Bill Bailey had been that Southpaw Bills club of the open a series of four contests tomorrow.

Texas League. With Flack injured, George Toporcer played right field.

The umpires were Haryand O'Day. Toporcer rf. 3 0 0 About 1000 persons saw the game. J. Smith ef. 4 0 2 The Cardinals missed a good chance to score in the opening inning, when singles by Smith and Hornsby and a pass to McHenry if 3 filled the bases, but Fournier hit into Stock 3b 2 0

Another double play in the third nipped a rally. Smith doubled and Hornsby beat out a roller to Fletch-But McHenry grounded into a DOAK P 1 NORTH P. O

on the Cards in the third inning. Yesterday Rickey's sluggers piled up seven runs in one session, and Perties pas today Wilhelm's men got even. Shotton.... 1
After two walks and singles by Walker and Fletcher, Doak was re-placed by North. Then the Phils went south with the lead. Leslie. Peters and Wrightstone got doubles off North before the inning was

In the sixth, with Bill Bailey pitch- Wright-e 3b 6 0 ing, Fletcher hit over the right-field Park's'n 2b. 6 1 fence with two men on base. FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS - Toporcer fanned. Smith singled through the box. Lee If 4 2 2 0 Hornsby singled to right, sending Pletcher ss. 5 Smith to third. Hornsby stole sec- Leslie 1b... 5 1 3 16 1 ond. McHenry walked, filling the Peterse 3 1 1 4 1 0 play, Singleton to Peters to Leslie. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA - Wrightstone lined to Toporcer. Parkinson fanned. Williams walked. Walker singled to right, Williams stoppins 0 0 0 0 at second. Lee was safe on Lavan's fumble, filling the bases. Fletcher forced Lee, Hornsby to Lavan. NO

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SIXTH INNNING. CARDINALS-Fletcher threw out McHenry. Fournier filed to Walker. Block raised to Walker.—NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA—Williams singled to center. Walker walked. Lee flied to McHenry. Fletcher hit over the right field fence for a home run, scoring Williams and Walker ahea! of him. Lavan threew out Leslie. Peters walked. Singleton singled to center. Peters stopping at second. Wrightstone forced Peters, Stock un-assisted.—THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Clemons grounded to Parkinson. Fletcher threw out

Lavan. Mann batted for Bailey.

Mann struck out. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Pertica went
in to pitch for the Cardinals. Parkinson singled to center. Williams doubled to right, Parkinson scoring. Walker walked. Lee hit over the right field fence for a home run, scoring behind Williams and Walker. Fletcher singled to right. Leslie fouled to Stock. Peters popped to Hernshy. Pertica towed out Single-Les. FOUR RUNG.

ENGTH INNING.

After today's game the Cardinals move over to Brooklyn, where they CARDINALS AB R H O.

HUBERT "SHUCKS" PRUETT.

A former Missouri University player, Pruett jumped to the major leagues after a very brief sojourn at Tulsa. As a relief pitcher he has shown great promise. Yesterday he went the entire route for the first time

Today's Racing Results

CARDINALS — Stock 'walked.
Clemons popped to Fletcher. ParkInson threw out Lavan. Doak flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

PHILADEL DESCRIPTION AND PRINS.

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PHILADEL DESCRIPTION.

Walker. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Leslie singled to center. Peters flied to Smith. Singleton fanned. Wrightstone out, Fournier unassisted. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Toporcer grounded to Parkinson. Smith. Walker flied to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

Walker. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Fournier went in to pitch, Pertica went to short fine to pitch, Petrica went to short fine. 1:12:5. (Three started.) THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds, one mile—Translate. 112 (Sander, 3-2:1-2:1-5. finest fines). Thirdung. 1:10:12:5. (Three started.) Thirdung. 1:10:12:5. (Three started.)

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Thirdung. 1:13:12:5. (Three started.)

Thirdung. 1:13 CARDINALS—Toporcer grounded to Parkinson. Smith doubled through Parkinson. Hornsby beat out a flow roller to Fletcher, Smith holding second. McHenry hit into a double play, Parkinson to Leslie. NO RUNS.

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PHILADELPHIA—Parkinson hit Pertica. Shotton batted for Pertica. Shotton but Leslie to Sin.

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Fundamental to Smith. Walker filed to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—McHenry singled to Smith. Walker filed to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

FIRST RACE, \$1.000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, five-eights mile—Elizabeth out a fewel, \$12, third. Time, 1:01.1-5. Patch-nier. Stock walked. Clemons filed to Smith. Walker filed to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

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PHILADELPHIA—Bailey went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Williams flied to McHenry. Walker was called out on strikes. Lee singled to center. Fletcher forced Lee, Lavan unassisted. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Lavan singled to center. Bailey called out on strikes.

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Drewes to Extra Set in Net Match Surprise of Elimination Tourn Results When Epstein Loses

Smithers Forces

As predicted, Ted Drewes, the Missouri Valley champion, had a close match with Mel Smithers. The contest required three sets. In the first set Smithers took a lead and kept it. set was easier for Drewes and he lost only two games. The final score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Dr. Levite of the Forest Park Club advanced another round by defeating Ray Epstein in straight sets. The score was 6-4, 6-3. This was a surprise, as Epstein was favored to win

Junior Campaign in Form. and won two games making a deuce set. The junior champion won two-games and the set at 7-5. He was steadier in the second set, winning it by a 5-4 score.

There are four good matches sched-

Men's Singles.

Ted Drawes defeated Mel Smithers, 2—6.
6—3, 6—2, William Bierman defeated Day-ison Obsar, 7—5, 6—4, Dr. Levite defeated Ray Epstein, 6—4, 6—3, Woody Brown defeater Herbert Weinstock, 6—2, 6—3, J. L. Hawkins defeated O. M. Kupferie. 6—2,

Today's Pairings.

JAKE DAUBERT, SLOW TO START, IS SURPRISE

Daubert this season got away to

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the other four matches resulting in Drewes found his stride in the sec-ond set, which he won. The third Philadeiphia

William H. Bierman, the junior champion, played some good tennis and defeated Davison Obear in straight sets. Bierman took the lead in the first set and kept it until the score stood 5 to 3. Obear braced and work the second stood of the second stood stood of the second stood of the second stood stood of the second stood stoo and won two games making a deuce

OF LEAGUE IN HITTING

has made in years.

It was on his twenty-sixth time at bat in his eighth game of the season, that he made his first hit of the year.

Once he started, though, the old boy didn't know when to stop. He acased didn't know when to stop. He acased tures in Memphis will continue this by winning, 7 to 6, while Chicago his seven-game slump with a streak week without interference, city offion which he hit safely in 22 con-secutive games, making 31 hits in 77 times at bat in those games. Charley Ebbets, owner of the associations here.

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| | Cleveland 26 | 28 | .482 | | .473 |
| | Detroit25 | 28 | .472 | | .463 |
| Five matches were played yester- | Chicago24 | | .453 | | |
| day afternoon in the elimination sin- | Philadelphia21 | | | | .437 |
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Tomorrow's Schedule.

W. L. Pet win

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston. Cardinals at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphi

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Buffalo .29 .26 .577 Syracuse .23 .32 .418
Toronto .27 27 .500 Newark .16 .37 .302 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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LOUISIANA RACING BILL

MEETS WITH NEW DELAY BATON ROUGE La. June 13.—The Louishapa House of Representatives by a vote of 57 to 51 yesterday adopt-ed an amendment to the Butler anti-gambling bill, providing that the measure be submitted to the voters of each parish where desired before it could be put into effect.
Advocates for the bill declared that tonight's action means a prolongation of the fight against horse racing in New Orleans and Jefferson parish.

the worst start any major leaguer DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN tion of the Dempsey-Carpentier pictures in Memphis will continue this protests by a number of ministerial

IN FIRST: DANFORTH PITCHES AGAINST YANK

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 13 .- Southpaw Dave Danforth Fohl's selection for hurling duty today in the last game of the sari

the Yankees. Huggins sent Bob Shawkey to the mound. 474 Another good crowd was present, NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS
451 there being about 12,000 persons in

440 the stand when the game started. 0 0 The umpires were Evans and Nai- BROWNS The Washington Senators call to- 4 0 orrow to open a series.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Kenneth Williams began the game spectacularly, racing in for a one-handed catch at his Ward 2b. shoetop of Miller's fly. Ellerbe Buth if.
stopped Ward's kot grounder and
threw him out. Ruth walked. MeuPipp lb. sel singled through the box. Ruth "severmer c. going to third. Danforth picked Shawkey p. Meusel off first and he was run

Manus to Sisler, George putting the ball on Meusel just before Ruth Baseball Scores rossed the plate, the run, therefore, not counting, NO RUNS. BROWNS-Tobin singled to left W. L. Pet.
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Center. 6 Gerber walked. Sisler
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

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OF COLUMBUS 26 24 393
Should have filled the bases. However, Gerber, with his head down,
ever, Gerber, with his head down. Hawkins. Charlie Barnes will meet
W. McBurney and Frohlichstein will
oppose Kamman in the other two encounters.

A number of good teams have entered the doubles and some close
competition will no doubt take place
as the fournament progresses. The
entries close tomogrow noon add the
first round matches must be played
before nightfall on Thursday.

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BOCK PLAYS REICHARDT IN SUNSET SEMIFINA

8 and 4 in the third round of the annual spring handicap

Bock has been shooting a stead, game and his wonderful putting has enabled him to remain in the race for the vice-president's trophy Reichardt defeated W. E. Grayson 1 up. while H. L. Neltert downed I G. Shoemaker 1 up and R. E. Lort eliminated A. E. Archer 4 and 3. Parings for this week, champlos ship round—K. W. Bock vs. A. C. Reichardt and H. L. Neitert vs. J. E Shoemaker

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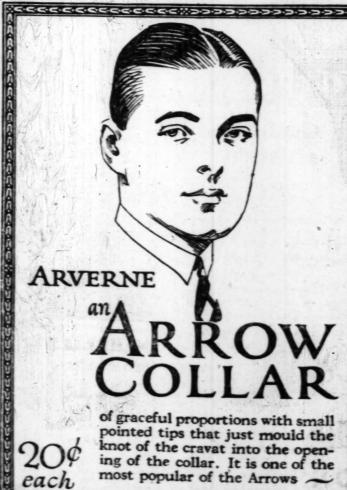
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POSTPONED GAME.



Joe Lynch Is to Meet Johnny Buff; in the Same Ring the Same Night, Is Mlle. Lenglen Prays Clumn Trying to Avoid

Wimbledon Meet?

British Critic Thinks Suzanne

Eager to Play Mrs. Mallory,

but Father Objects.

By Herbert L. Bourke.

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nis courts broken? That is the ques-

The latest story about her possible

confirms the rumor I heard several

days ago. The reason given is heart

rouble, which may be very true;

but if this complaint is so acute, surely this famous French player would be running a very serious risk

if she played in the mixed and wom-

en's doubles, as is stated she intends

In view of what happened in

America last summer, it is, of course,

e very delicate subject, but it must

be remembered that Mile. Lengien's

her proud father, who, knowing well her emotional temperament, might

fear serious risks to his daughter's

health if she were to face the strong

opposition of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, who beat her at Forest

nted with possible defeat at Wim-

All along I have averred that Mile.

Lenglen is so highly strung that such

menace to her reputation on the

tennis courts as Mrs. Mallory proved in America would affect her nerves. However, it is not believed that she is personally responsible for this latest phase; in fact, she herself not only says that she wants to play in the singles at Wimbeldon, but wishes to exercise the option of playing through to the championship. Obviously she is not a free agent, as she should be according to English views of amateur sport.

When questioned today at Beck-

May Meet Mrs. Beamish Again. Both American players are in the top half of the draw with Mrs. Peacock, Miss McKane and Mrs. Craddock. Miss Ryan is in the lower half with Mrs. Beamish, Mrs. Edgington and Miss Colver. There is a pos-

and Miss Colver. There is a possibility that Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Beamish may play a rubber match in the final round, as each has beaten the other once in previous matches.

annual spring handicap champion-

hip golf tournament and will meet A. C. Reichart in the semifinals this

Bock has been shooting a steady game and his wonderful putting has enabled him to remain in the race for the vice-president's trophy. Reichardt defeated W. E. Grayson 1 up, while H. L. Neitert downed F. 3. Shoemaker 1 up and R. E. Lortz eliminated A. E. Archer 4 and 3.

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uncan and Earl Meeks vs. E. G. Class B-Phil Medart vs. C. P.

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tion everybody is asking here.

Something is stirring in the realm of biff, at Greater New busy brain and influence, there will be, in the next six weeks, such a thumping of padded fists upon enemy beaks as has not been heard at this season of the year for sev-LONDON, June 13 .- Is Mile. Sueral decades. anne Lenglen's spell on the lawn ten-

The campaign of title matches will be launched one week from next Monday, when the venerable Jack Britton and the dashing Benny Leonard mingle for the withdrawel from the women's singles championship at Wimbledon

welter title. July 10 Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch will tap one another for the bantam title at fifteen rounds. And July 20 back comes Benny Leon-ard for a fifteen round lightweight title defense against Lew Tendler, the most interesting of the three engagements.

In the meantime, Tex has several other bouts that are being tamped into shape, involving Greb, Tom Gibbons, Bill Brennan and perhaps Dempsey, all focusing by Labor Day.
Too bad Georges Carpentier

begged off the Greb match, with a "previous engagement" plea. As it is, New York will be reveling in title fights, while St. Louis will not even have a preliminary.

International Baseball.

Ban Johnson, with an eye cocked toward the main chance of his baseball flock, like the good shepherd he has proved, is trying to encourage the development of baseball in Mexico, Japan and England. The objective is the development of international baseball to the point where a true

"world" series is possible. At present our world's series is intramural. No nation is even remotely in our class. We may add that no nation can hope to enter the class of the United States within the next generation. No base-ball structure like the Organized Baseball of the United States is possible in, say Japan, which at present is the only alien nation that seems to take a keen interest in baseball.

When questioned today at Beck-enham, Mrs. Mallory said that she preferred to make no comment on the situation other than to express the hope that Mile. Lenglen would be sufficiently in condition to play in Crack teams can only develop where numberless small leagues, bush leagues, class A minor leagues, etc., serve as elementary be sufficiently in condition to play in the singles at Wimbledon.

In the Kent championship at Breckenham yesterday, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney both scored easy victories in the singles; the former beating Mrs. Coade Pryor by a score of 6-0, 6-1, while Miss Sigourney won from Mrs. Lawson Wood at 6-1, 6-1. and prepartory schools for turning out the finished big league prod-uct of today. Conditions favoring such developing processes in other nations exist only in Canada and Australia where, unfortunately for baseball, British sports have al-ready taken a deeper and stronger

Canada Best Prospect.

T HERE is not now on the hori-I zon much ground for belief that any mature baseball fan of that any mature baseball fan of today will live to see even a serious challenge on the part of a Euro-pean or Asiatic team, made up wholly of that nation's players. Australia has been playing base-ball, league baseball, since the world tour of Comiskey, many years ago.

Yet it has made little progress worthy of note. And late reports are that the game is waning in-stead of growing in popularity. Baseball in England today is largely played for foreign residents, either Canadians or Americans. Canada has a few leagues, but its players are made up of a considerable number of migrated residents of the United States.

Canada today, however, could not produce a team of native-born baseball players able to cope even with second rate minor league teams of this country. The Year's Greatest Race.

GREATEST of all the year's cial, to be run one week from Saturday at Latonia, entries for which closed yesterday.

The distance is enough to test a stout hearted performer, one and one-fourth miles; the reward is \$50,000 enough to tempt the wealthiest of owners; the glory, that of winning the 3-year-old championship of the country-and it's some country, in the words of Blz Kinney; the entries, classful enough to rank the victor with the great horses of history.

Two starters will occupy the especial attention of race goers—Pillory, winner of two \$50,000 stakes this year, and Morvich, unbeaten in his career of two seasons, winner of the \$50,000 Derby. Against these will probably be pitted all the really good 3-year-olds of the year, unless illness keeps some from going to the post. Snob II, a wonderful performer, who tied Man o' War's record of 1m. 354-5s. in the Withers Stakes;

Hea, who ran Pillory to a head in record time for the Preakness; some great entries from the Whitney Stable (Bunting, Olympus, Rocket or Whiskaway, perhaps) and oth-ers may face the barrier.

France Has Two New Tennis Marvels Who May Displace Suzanne

FRANCE is grooming two possible successors to Suzanne Lenglen, the woman tennis star of that country. Mile. Jung, an 18-year-old player from Havre. is steadily improving her play. She was ranked seventh in France last season, and appears certain to-be placed in the first three this year.

The other star is Mile. Des-

cleres of Paris. Although only 16 years of age she has attracted wide attention. She serves with wonderful control and length, has a perfect backhand stroke and lobs accurately. Paired with Sam Hardy, former United States cleres defeated such stars as Mrs. Beamish and A. H. Lamb of Eng-

England is boasting of Kitty McKane as her "hope," while here in the United States we look to Helen Wills of California, the youngest of all. These players may be meeting within several years in competition for the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman trophy

quired of owners. With perfect conditions it is not considered im-probable that the proud gold and blue checks of Owner Block will be trailed, after this race. But both owner and trainer are already sending in the advance betting and predict another trim-ming for the books that lay against the Son of Runnymede.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 13,—Dave
Shade won from Tillie Kid Herman
in the second round of a scheduled
12-round bout here last night on a

Champion School Nine Hears Talk By Hubert Pruett

Meramec Team Members Presented With Post-Dispatch Trophy and Medals.

Hubert Pruett, the Missouri University boy who yesterday humbled the league-leading Yanks by pitching the Browns to victory, was the center of attraction for several hundred pupils and proud fathers and mothers, who attended the commencement exercises of the Meramec one and five which Syracuse and Navy Davis Cup player, Mile. Desditorium this morning.

On behalf of the Post-Dispatch, Pruett briefly addressed the mem bers of the Meramec School baseball team, winners of the Public School League championships for 1922, in presenting the silver Post-Dispatch trophy which will hang on the walls of the school trophy room for one year. In addition, Pruett handed second time this year when he took each of the 12 members of the winwhich is similar to the Davis Cup { ning squad a gold medal, also the gift of the Post-Dispatch.

> college, in which time he jumped from obscurity to an enviable position in the major league world, said in part: "It is a real pleasure to address you members of the successful team.
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schools. It makes real men, I have

Pruett, himself only a year out of

SYRACUSE SHELL GETS LANE NO. 1 IN ANNUAL **REGATTA ON HUDSON**

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Since anincement was made last week of the positions the six crews will occupy in the annual Poughkeepsie tes have been as intently scanning the starting list. Each of the six eight-oared crews

in the three-mile varsity race will oc-cupy a lane, numbered outward from the west bank, but there are no means of determining what is the closest speedway. The course that was best last year, may be the worst this year. Until 1913 course No. 2 was the

By the Associated Press.

WAHPETON, N. D., June 13.—Ed
"Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated
Jack Sampson of Wahpeton for the hammerlocks.

O'Brien Wins on Foul.

MILW. UKEE, Wis., June 13 .-Tommy OBrien was awarded the decision over Johnny Mendelssohn in the fourth round of a scheduled 13round no-decision bout here last night, when the referee disqualified

schools. It makes real men, I have found in my school and colege experience.

FIVE AMERICANS TO PLAY

IN BRITISH OPEN EVENT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 12.—The entries for the open golf championship at Sandwich, June 19 to June 23, in which Jock Hutchison will defend his title, aggregate 225. There were all amanteurs, entitled to play. Five Americans, two Australians, several weights at both as the first organized the Public Board of Education decided to take it was entropy and 29 the contestants will play 35 holes over the Prince's and Royal George courses and the leading 100 contestants will qualify for 72 holes at medal play June 22 and 25.

A notable absentee from the tournament will be E. W. E. Holderness, the British amateur champion.

Dave Shade Wins on Foul.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 13.—Dave

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Who's Who

He May Meet a Rebuff

In the Baseball World

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washington is No. 3, Cornell 4 and Pennsylvania is No. 6 this year.

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Williams, St. Louis...... Miller, Philadelphia Tobin, St. Louis Walker, Philadelphia National.

KANSAS CITY TO SEE RETURN OF HARNESS RACING ON NEW TRACK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13 .- cepted.

Junior Golfers Send in Entries

First Annual Championship for Youths Promises to Attract a Large Field.

Clarence Wolff, who is handling the entry list for the first annual Williams. St. L., 15 Hornsby. St. L., 14 junior golf championship of the St. Miller, Phila., 13 Ainsmith. St. L., 5 Louis district, to start next week at the Westwood Country Club, anjustify hope that an additional class to the 32 in the championship flight will be provided.

Entries will close Friday, Wolff stated, and by that time at least 50 nominations will have been made, it is predicted.

Among the entries received thus far are:

Herbert A. Lorenz, 15, Sunset Hill, Joe Campbell, 15, and Edmund Goedde, 15, both of St. Clair Coun-try Club, East Side. Darragh M. Mitchell, 15, and R. L. Williamson, 16, both of Kirkwood

Country Club. Tom Pettus, 16, and L. W. Childress, 17, St. Louis Country Club. The qualifying round will be be-

play by the 32 survivors will be be-gup. The tourney is open to junior members of district golf club mem-bers. Forest Park Golf Club, the Municipal links course, is entitled to send 12 players selected by President No caddy entries will be accepted.





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Exchange Rates Are Weak With Decline in French Francs-Bonds Are Irregular-Foreign Trade Fig-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 13.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-

"As the securities, and markets rallied today despite ruriner weakness in the foreign exchanges, it would appear that the former have it would appear that the former have been acting with regard to their own technical positions rather than to any development in the foreign situation. A better demand for stocks was apparent from the start today and although the showing in the first hour was somewhat mixed, the huying side soon gained a decided ascendancy. On the recovery advances of 1 and 2 points were frequent, which means that rails fecovered practically all of yesterday's losses and industrials something like one-half. Bonds continued irregular. with foreign issues and particularly those of France weak and our own Government issues firm. Call money held at 3 per cent until near the close when it was raised to 3½ per cent.

Preach France Weak.

"Although the allied exchanges opened slightly lower this morning as a result of further declines at London, heavy selling was developed on this side of the water and was responsible for the greater part of the day's losses. Thus sterling opened half a cent lower at \$4.46\% and then declined to \$4.46\% before the reaction was terminated with a \(^2\) of a cent rally; the loss in the case of French francs was relatively greater. As had been the case for the last few days this unit broke 12 points to \$.76 cents which brings the loss since the Barkers' Committee reported its incents which brings the loss since the Bankers' Committee reported its inability to proceed with plans for a bearing to proceed with plans for a bearing loss amount to 40 points. Italian lire meanwhile reacted below the 5 cent mark, a price of 4.96, being 60 points below the high of the year. German marks were changed at 21% of a cent, But Austrian krohen gave way to another new low of .03% of a cent, thus reflecting the demoralization at Vienna which has resulted in closing the Bourse in that city. Most of the other continentals were slightly lower in sympathy with were slightly lower in sympathy with

"An illustration of the economic trend which has been aiding the foreigh exchanges recently in contrast to the political influences which are now exerting an unfavorable influence, is offered, meanwhile, by the Department of commerce estatement of our ofreigh trade for May. During that month the value of our exports amounted to \$308,000,000 as compared with \$218,000,000 in April and \$330,000,000 in May a year ago.

The excess in exports for the month is but \$54,000,000, whicr with the exception of jast February is the smallest since the post-armistice expansion set in. On the other hand, the value of gold imported is again smaller, our net gain in this metal for the month amounting to only \$5,600,000 as compared with \$5,700,000 in corresponding months last year. "An illustration of the economic trend which has been aiding the for-

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PEARS—The tree must be at least four years old before it will begin to bear fruit.

D. L.—When serving vegetables it is best to drain the water from them. No one would relish being served with vegetables that have not been drained.

RUDY—Concerning locations of girls' camps near St. Louis watch the advertisements, consult the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts or similar organizations.

MARY E—Green corn should be cooked for 10 to 10 minutes in boiling water, depending on the quality of the corn. Tender, fine-grained corn requires less time.

THANKS—To remove paint or varnish from clothing soak the garment in an emulsion made by 67.4king together two parts of ammoula water and one part spirits of turpentine. We do not advise the use of home cleaning methods for delicate colors or fabrics.

H. N.—Any repsonsible person may be a chaperon, older sister, aunt, uncle, cousin, family friend either man or woman. Chaperons for young people do not necessarily have to be a married couple. Any person that is approved by your family as being of good character and capable of watching the weifare of the boys and girls envirused to his or her care would make a satisfactory chaperon.

F. H. S.—The Theater Magazine is specified at colory of aberon.

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W. H. N.—You will have to obtain a divorce from your husband if you wish to marry again.

P. A. C.—If you served in the army for 20 months then you will be entitled to receive the sum of \$200. Men who only reached the training camps will receive the bonus also.

SADNESS.—If you can prove that the doctor was negligent or incompetent, you need not pay the bill. Consuit the Free Legal Aid Bureau in the bill. Consuit the free Legal Aid Bureau in the bonus also.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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Returns from two benefits and our cash donations added \$190.35 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund during the past three days. The ball game played by the Commission Men of Third and Fourth streets on June 4 at Spotts-man's Park netted \$160 of this amount, and \$5.35 was earned by a play at 5870 Clemens avenue. The children who directed and took part n the latter affair were: Harriet Virginia Edwards, Phoebe Weed, Cornelia and Rosemary Klinefester

and June Graves.

The Needle Nine Sewing Club sent \$10 through its secretary, Mrs. Sam Meyer; \$11 came from Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Thomas of 2327 Albion place; Mrs. M. Linsky of 4447 Mc Pherson avenue gave \$2, and \$2 was received from John S. Hoffman of 4424 Laclede avenue.

REPORT ON PRINTING BUREAU IS EXPECTED TO BE MADE SOON

Officers Say No Irregularities Are Indicated as Result of Inquiry Following Wilmeth Removal.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Results of the inventory of stock of the Bu-reau of Engraving and Printing ordered by Secretary Mellon after the removal of Director Wilmeth and other bureau chiefs by executive order of President Harding March 31, are soon to be made public, it was dicated yesterday at the treasury. Officials emphasized that any shortages in the bureau accounts which might be revealed by the inventory would be small and more or less to be expected in the operation of a plant of the size of the bureau. Since the first Liberty loan, it was declared, more than \$100,000,000,000 of Government securities, including

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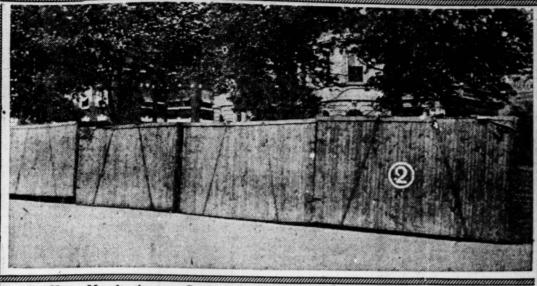
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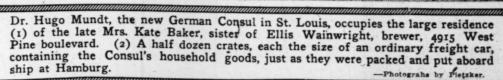
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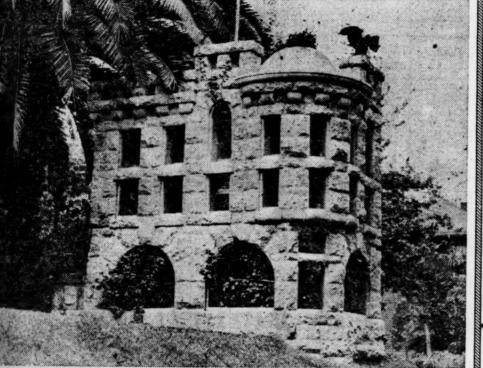
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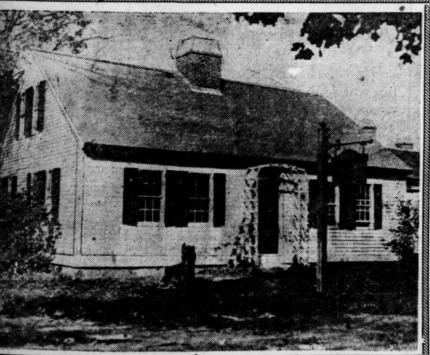
The old Clara Barton homestead at Worcester, Mass., has been restored to its condition of 100 years ago to become a Red Cross museum. Miss Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was born there 100 years ago last Christmas.

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What is left of the exiled Austrian royal family sails for Spain. (1) Ex-Empress Zita (in the heavy mourning veil) leaving chapel for the steamship landing after attending the last memorial mass for her late husband, the Ex-Emperor Charles, at Funchal, Madeira, where he died and is buried.

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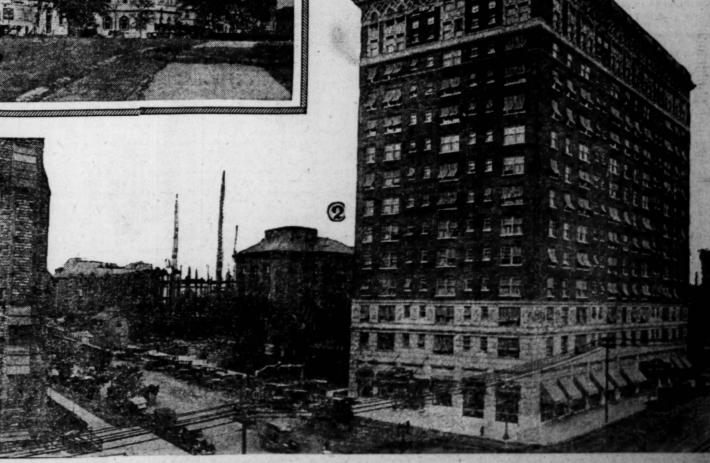
Two fine new architectural landmarks for Lindell boulevard. (1) Chase Hotel, Chester Studio and Chase Apartments at the northeast corner of King's highway. This group of buildings represents an investment of \$5,500,000. (2) The Melbourne Hotel at the northwest corner of Grand, representing an investment of \$1,500,000. The steel skeleton work is the frame for the huge new Scottish Rite cathedral. It stands between the Elks club on the east and the St. Louis club on the west.

She represented Missouri at a White House lawn party given by Mrs. Harding last week for 2000 service men in Washington hospitals: Miss Chrissie Anderson, Springfield, Mo. Fifty girls from the Veterans' Bureau typified the 48 States, the District of Columbia and Honolulu.



Architect's drawing of the new St. John's Evangelical Church that will be erected at Grand and Lee. The cornerstone will be laid at an elaborate ceremony

(2) The Ex-Emperor
Charles' eldest son and
heir visits his father's
tomb to leave flowers
just before his departure from Funchal for
Spain.



Women at National Trade I League Conven

A Story of

By Booth Tarkington

SECOND INSTALLMENT. Bella remained upon her knees, staring violently at the "Sullender Home." but her thoughts were cenred upon her husband. "Just wait till he gets home!" she thought.
But she saved her triumph t after dinner, when he had made himself comfortable upon the lounge in their tiny "living room" and seemed to be in good content with his briar

"I had a caller after you left, this morning." she informed him sunnily.

"Mr. George M. Sullender." That's odd," said Sperry, "1

saw him starting downtown in his car just before I did. How did he o come back here?" in't. This was Mr. George Sullender Jr.

"Who's that?" "Their little boy," said Bella, You've seen him playing in their yard with the little sister. "Oh, yes. Did his mother send him over on an errand?"

"No. He came to see if I'd found any nice worms." Bella said, and added, in a carefully casual tone, but with a flashing little glance from the corner of her eye, "He said some worms must be nice because Mrs. Sullender is in the habit of calling

Mr. Sullender a worm, and Georgie !
thinks his father is nice."
Young Mr. Sperry took his pipe from his mouth and looked at his wife incredulously. "What did you ray about Mrs. Sullender's calling."

"A 'worm," William," said Bella.
"She calls him a 'worm," William,
because he doesn't make even more money than he does, poor man! The child really hates his mother: he never once spoke of her as mama' but he always said 'my papa' when he mentioned Mr. Sullender. I think I must have misjudged that poor creature a little, by the way. Of course he is pompous, but I think his pomposity is probably just as-sumed to cover up his agony of mind. He has a recent scar that his wife put on his head, too, to cover

"Yes," she said, reflectively. "I think he's mainly engaged in cover-ing things up, poor think. Of course he does strike his sweet woman, now and then, when he finds her at the movies with gentlemen he doesn't approve of, but one can hardly blame him, considering the life she leads him., It was last week, though, when they had their big fight, I understand—with the chil-

But at this, William rose to his feet and confronted her. "What on earth are you talking about, Bella?" "The Sullenders," she said. "It was curious. It was like having the front of their house taken off, the way a curtain rolls up at the theater and shows you one of those sordid Russian plays, for instance.

"There was the whole sickening ectual life of that dreadful family haid bare before me; the continual etty bickerings, that every hour or grow into bitter quarrels, with blows and epithets—and then, when other people are there, as we were, night, the assumption of suav-the false, too sweet sweetness and absurd pomposities—oh, what an ugly revelation it is, Will! It's ugly it makes me almost sorry you were wrong about them-as you're rather likely to be in your flash judgments, you poor dear!"

Bella (who was "literary" some-times) delivered herself of this speech with admirable dramatic her terse : little realistic picture of there was just a shade of happy hypocrisy and covert triumph in the final sentence, and she even thought fit to add a little more on the point, "How strange it is to think that only last night we were arguing about it!" she exclaimed. "And that I said we'd not need to wait a month to prove that I was eight! Here it is only the next day and it's proved was a thousand times righter than I said I was!"

"Well, perhaps you'll enlighten me-" he began, but she complied willingly that she didn't let him

finish his request. She gave him Georgie's revelation in detail, emphasizing and coloring it somewhat with her own interpretations of many things necessarily only suggested by the child's meager vocabulary; and she was naturally little indignant when, at first, her hushand declined to admit his de-

Why, it's simply not believable." he said. "Those 'people couldn't seem what they seemed to be last and be so deprayed. They ione they used with each other and "Good gracious!" Bella cried. "Do

You think I'm making this up?" No, of course not," he returned "But the child may have "About his own father and moth-

Oh I know, but some children

are the most wonderful little story-leilers; they tell absolutely inexplicable lies and hardly know why themselves."
But at this Bella looked at him

"Listen a moment! There was all the sordid daily life of these people laid out before me in the poor novels complete and consistent, and I'd like to know how you ac count for a child of 7 or 8 being able. compose such a thing-and on spur of the moment, too! When children make up stories they make mund things, not about the sordid Do you actually think this child nade up what he told me?"

"Well, it certainly does seem pe-"Peculiar? Why, it's terrible, and'

"we certainly don't want to get mixed up in it. We don't want to come into a new neighborhood and get involved in a scandal-or even as gossiping about one. We must be careful not to say anything about

She looked away from him. thoughtfully. "I suppose so, though, of course, these people aren't friends ours-hardly acquaintances." 'No, but that's all the more reason

for our not appearing to be interest-

ed in their troubles. We'll certainly careful not to say anything about "Oh, I suppose so," she returned absently. Since the people are really nothing to us, though, I don't suppose it matters whether we say

anything or not." Oh, but it does," he insisted, and then, something in her tone having caught his attention, he inquired. You haven't said anything to anyabout it, have you, Bella?"

"You haven't repeated to anyone what the child told you, have you?" "Oh, no," she said lightly. "Not o anyone that would have any personal interest in it."

Oh, my!" William exclaimed, dis-"Who'd you tell?" terest in the Sullenders," Bella replied, with cold dignity. "Nobody

that cares the slightest thing about "Well, then, what in the world did

you tell 'em for?"
"Why, to pass the time, I suppose," Bella said, a little offended. "Cousin Ethel dropped in for a while this afternoon and the whole thing was so extraordinary I just sketched it to her. What are you making such

a fuss about?" "I'm not," he protested feebly. "But even if the thing's true, we don't want to get the name of people that gossip about their" "Oh, my!" she sighed impatiently. "I've told you Cousin Ethel hasn't

the slightest personal interest in these people, and besides she'll never repeat what I told her." 'Well if she doesn't, it'll be the first time!"

"Golly. I hope it won't get back "Such horrible people as that, what difference would it make? Bella demanded impatiently. "And how could it get back? Cousin Ethel doesn't move in Sullender circles.

"No, but her close friend, Mrs. Howard Peebles, is the aunt of Mrs. Frank Deems and Frank Deems is "Oh, a realtor, is he?" Bella said.

William returned to the lounge, but did not recline. Instead, he sat down and took his head in his hands. "I do wish you hadn't talked about he said.

Bella was sensitive; therefore she began to be angry. "Do you think it's very intelligent," she asked "to imply that I don't know enough not to make neighborhood trouble? You may not recall that only last night you were sure that you were right and I was wrong about what sort of people these Sullenders are. Already, the very next day, you've had to confess that you were utterly mistaken and that your wife is wholly in the right. I suppose you may feel a little depressed about that and want to change the question to something else and claim I'm in the wrong about that. But don't you think it's a little bit childish of you, Will? Don't you think that the way you're

taking your defeat is just a little bit He was hurt, and looked up at her with an expression that showed the injury. "I'd hardly have ex-"At least, not so soon after our

"Well. I might have expected you wouldn't be accusing me of gossiping harmfully," she retorted, "Not

Young Mr. Sperry rose again, "Do you think that's as bad as using the epithet 'small' to your husband?'
"'Epithet!'" she echoed. "You charge me with using 'epithets?'

"Well, but didn't you "I think I'll ask you to excuse me! Beila said, with an aspect of nobility in suffering. And she proudly be-

took herself from the room.

It was a tiff. Next day they were as polite to each other as If they had just been introduced, and this ceremonial formality was maintained between them until the third evening after its installation, when a calamity caused them to abandon it. After a stately dinner in their hundred square feet of dining room. Bella had gone out into the twilight refresh her strips of iris with fair water from the garden hose, and William reclined upon his lounge, solitary with a gloomy pipe. Unexpectedly, he was summoned: Bella looked in upon him from the

and Mrs. Sullender," she said. "Uh." And as hastily withdrew Perturbed, he rose and went out to the little veranda, where, with a slightly nervous hospitality Bella was now offering chairs to Mrs. George M. Sullender and her husband, Mrs. Sullender smilingly, and her angelic voice, declined the

offer. Oh, no," she said. "We came in a moment to admire your lovely irises at closer range; we're just passing on our way to some friends "We'd be so glad" --- Bella flut-

"No, no, no." Mrs. Sullender murmure carestingly. We've only a moment—I'm so sorry you disturbed your husband—we're just going over for beidge. I' suppose you know most of the people in Waverly

"No, I don't think I know any." "Well, of course, we don't think it compares to Highland Place," Mrs.

Sullender said, with a little depreca tory laugh. "I'm afraid it's ratherwell, gossipy.

"Oh," Bella said. "Is it?" "I'm afraid so," the gentle man-nered lady returned. "Of course, that's a great pity, too, in such a new little community where people are bound to be thrown together a great deal. Don't you think it's a great pity. Mrs. Sperry?"
"Oh, naturally," Bella acquiesced.

"Yes, indeed." "I knew you would. Of course, it's just thoughtlessness-most of the people who live there are so young but we heard a really dreadful story only yesterday. It came from a very young newly-married couple, and my husband and I were so sorry to hear they'd started out by telling such dreadful things about their neighbors. Don't you think it's

most unwise. Mrs. Sperry?" Mrs. Sullender's voice, wholly unruffled, and as indomitably tender as ever, gave no intimation that she spoke with a peculiar significance; but William Sperry was profoundly alarmed, and, with a sympathy that held no triumph in it, he knew that Bella was in a similar or worse con-

"Ye-es," Bella murmured. "Of of course, I do."

"I knew you would feel that way." said Mrs. Sulfender, soothingly, "It's unwise because gossip travels so. It nearly always goes straight back to the people it's about. In fact, I don't believe I ever knew of one single case where it didn't. Did you, Mrs. Sperry?" "I-I don't-that is, well, n-no,"

Bella stammered. "No. It's so unwise!" Mrs. Sullender insisted, with a little murmur of tender laughter. Then she took the arm of her solemn and silent husband, and they turned together toward the gate, but paused. "Oh, I'd meant to tell you, Mrs. Sperry"-"Yes?"

"That dear little boy Georgiathe little boy you were chatting with the other morning when I called him in to play with my little girl-you remember, Mrs. Sperry?"
"Yes!" Bella gasped.

"I thought you made such friends with him you'd be sorry to know you won't see him any more." "No," Mrs. Sullender cooed gently. "Poor little Georgie Goble!"

"Georgie-who?" "Georgie Goble," said Mrs. Sullender. "He was Goble, our chauffeur's They lived over our garage and had quite a distressing time of it, poor things! The wife finally persuaded Goble to move to another town, where she thinks chauffeurs pay is higher. I was sure you'd be

sorry to hear the poor dear little boy had gone. They left yesterday. Goodght. Good-night, Mr. Sperry." With that, followed by somewhat feeble good-nights from both the Sperry's, she passed through the gate with her husband and a moment later disappeared in the clean

dusk of "Highland Place." Then Bella turned to her troubled William. "She-she certainly made

"Yes," he said. "But, after all, she really let us down pretty easy."
"'Us,'" the young wife demanded sharply. "Did you say 'us'?"
"Yes," he answered. "I think she

let us down about as easy as we could have expected." Bella instantly threw herself in his "Oh, William, do always say 'us'!" she cried. "Do be the kind of husband that won't throw this up at me when we're 40 and 50! Wilus' when I get us in trouble And William promised and Wil-

liam would. THE END.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

One Hundred Per Cent.

ended, and regret to observe, with a bit of a shock, I've worked more than I really intended. For my purpose on earth is to some way get at the time. Whitefoot heard him by without effort or undue endeavor: have never believed in folks going on high, for I think that my method's more clever. 'Safety first' is the motto I've picked for my crest, it's the slogan in which I am trusting; every day I get in my full quota of rest, lest I wear out, I'd rather risk at each duty that comes, not for spend many hours just twirling my ever ambled across the Green Mea-Jinks, had such oodles of pep that that is just what is going to happen he cried: "I am taking no chances: to you. All I am going to tell you is day by day, as I go. I'll keep watch that Mrs. Whitefoot has a secret, and tune's advances. And, whatever my task. I'll strive hard to make good. for it's splendid to know that one's landed. I will stick on the job and ing and just have a good time saw plenty of wood, and be missing when lemons are handed. Yes, I'm eager to follow my natural bent, and and begged Jimmy to tell him more; do always the best I am able, for though Friend Sol says this sounds like a fable." Then the years two white spots in the Black Shadtimes, and Soi Smith went the road Jimmy's back and the white tips of wisdom or vigor or dimes, for he peared and once more Whitefoot stuck to his slogan forever. Jimmy was quite alone. Jinks was a wonder wherever he

woman harrister, recently conducted thing and in the end it had all come

ceeded, and a race of folks work-

Brooklyn Mothers Declare War on the Flappers

League That Made Set of Rules for Daughters to Give Fashion Show to Teach Girls How to Dress.

The Brooklyn mothers who re- | fair to be one magnificent materfor the conduct of their flapper daughters now are planning a phasis that it will fashion show for flappers because they believe that clothes have their effect both on manners and morals.

simple will teach the young lady that she can look pretty without looking vampish and that the less breaker, the more likely she will be to develop into one. The simple, refined young girl.

not above being polite to her elders and rendering them obedience upon occasion is the ideal of this new Parents' League, in contrast with the flippant young thing who "knows it all' and will not listen to advice from anyone. It is less than a fortnight since the

parents' league decided to take the flapper in hand, and already hundreds of letters from all parts of the country have poured in upon Mrs. F. O. Affeld, president of the organization. The letters glow with approbation, and in their cordiality as well as in their number they hint that the flapper is the greatest problem before the United States today. Not the tariff not the honns not the Volstead act, but the young girl of the middle 'teens.

As a result of the inspiration of Brooklyn mothers who have definitely put their foot down on the youngsters' policy of 4 a. m. 'parties and other indiscretions, a score or more of officials of women's clubs scattered from Maine to California have writ-ten to Mrs. Affeld of their intention to start similar leagues. It needed but the indignation of a group of mothers who were tired of watching the unseemly antics of their young, to touch spark to the powd-The result of the spark bids

cently established a code of rules | nal explosion from coast to coast, of such proportions and such emrouged knee pale and every bobbed head ring.

Brooklyn in short is determined to make the flapper as extinct as the dodo.

Whether Brooklyn will succeed even with the enthusiastic co-operation which is springing up daily, is still a matter of argument be tween the mother who forbids her daughter to go motoring unchaperoned and the daughter who smiles and disobeys. The Brooklyn Parents League anyway has definite ideas and definite policies, and it has moreover, every intention of fighting the thing to the finish-win lapper, win mother.

"We had intended to keep our anti-flapper program a little secret It makes us honeful of success? To all of which Mrs. George

"It isn't so easy to bring up children so that they will be sweet and unsophisticated. It especially isn't easy in a big city. And it is far less easy now that flannerism has been rampant for two or three seasons. That is why one mothe. alone is able to do so little in checking manners or fashions which she believes to be harmful for her daughters. A lone mother is nothing against flapperdom. But 130 mothers together can and will work



Jimmy Skunk Leaves Whitefoot Wondering

By Thornton W. Burgess

To wonder overmuch is pexing And makes things even more perplexing.

IMMY SKUNK had advised Whitefoot the Wood Mouse to stop worrying because little Mrs. Whitefoot had driven him away from their new home and told him to stay away. He had advised Whitefoot to forget his troubles and go



H CAD" "I don't see anything to laugh at,"

whined Whitefoot have a good time. You see, Jimmy H," said Solomon Smith, as had guessed just what it meant. Per haps you may remember that Jimms haps you may remember that Jimmy rejoice that the day's nearly had one time just such an experi ence with Mrs. Jimmy. He rememhered this, and he chuckled as thought of how dreadful he had felt chuckle.

"I don't see anything to laugh at," "You don't now, but you will by and by," replied Jimmy.

"How do you know I will?" de manded Whitefoot "Because I was treated just the Not for me to dig hard same way once by Mrs. Jimmy," was the reply. "I felt just as you do. I me to be awfully thorough; I will was the most unhappy Skunk that thumbs, ere my forehead develop a dows. But in the end I became as Now, Sol's friend, Jimmy happy as I had been unhappy, and n my step, on the lookout for For- that when the time comes she will share that secret with you. Then you will be the happiest Wood Mouse that ever lived. So stop your worry-

With this Jimmy Skunk turned and ambled away. Whitefoot begged but Jimmy simply shook his head goal that I've set is 100 per and kept right on. Presently all that Whitefoot could see of him was the jazzed along, as years do in these ows made by the white stripe on called clever and he didn't gain his big tail. Then even these disap-

No more puzzled Wood Mouse ever went and whatever he tackled suc- lived than was Whitefoot as he sat thinking over what Jimmy Skunk ing 100 per cent are the thing that had said. Somehow he felt better.

Jimmy had seemed to know just what he was talking about Jimmy Fraulein Munk, Germany's first said he had been through the same her first defense with great skill and out right. But that didn't explain

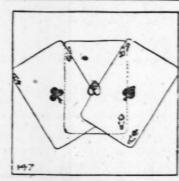
-Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. "I wonder," said Whitefoot, talking to himself, "what Jimmy Skunk meant. I wonder what secret Mrs.

Whitefoot can have. I wonder why she should want to have a secret. She ought not to have a secret from me. No, sir she ought not to. I haven't any secrets that I keep from her. I wonder if she really will let me come back after a while. I won-der if Jimmy Skunk really is right." All the rest of that night White- New York's best known lawyers and

ter. But still he couldn't feel really happy. He couldn't go have a good during the war in Washington, time and forget his troubles, as points out three outstanding ruts
Jimmy Skunk had advised him to which she has noted in her experido. All he could do was to keep won- ence trying domestic cases: dering. But though he wondered and wondered, he couldn't for the life of him think of anything that little Mrs. Whitefoot would want to keep secret He did his very best to make himself believe that everything would come out right, just as Jimmy Skunk had said it would, but despite allahe could do a doubt persisted, and he couldn't get rid of it. He couldn't do anything but keep on wondering how it was all

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After - Dinner Tricks



No. 147-The Three Aces The aces of clubs, spades and dia-tonds are exhibited in a fan. One at time each ace is pushed into the been done, the top card is turned monds, which, but a moment before, The "ace of diamonds" originally shown is actually the ace of hearts. By holding the cards as shown in the diagram, only the tip of the heart appears, and it is mistaken for a diamond. The real ace of diamonds s on the top of the pack all the time. The three fanned aces are tourned faces down before they are pushed into the pack; hence the true identity of the camouflaged ace of hearts is not disclosed. pyright, 1902, by Public Ledger Co.

among ourselves, "admitted Mrs. Affeld today. "But somehow the news of our purpose leaked out, and we have been both gratified and astonished at the response from out something that other parents have been wishing somebody would start. Frank, vice-president of the league

Are You Attempting to "Keep Up With Lizzie"? .

A group of delegates to the convention of women trade unionists held last week at the Bower Co

That and the "Let George Do It" Attitude, Says Clarice M. Baright, "Put the Brakes on Marriage."

By Fay Stevenson

AVE you slipped into a matrimonial rut?

Dou you sometimes think you are the unhappiest married man or woman in the world?

If you do, glance over the nine ruts which three of New York's most minent women lawyers have named as foremost causes for domestic unhappiness.

Abandonment Bureau and assistant to District Attorney Banton, pointed out the following ruts which she believes most destructive toward marital happiness: Getting that superior feeling.

Inability to accept each other as they are.
3. Inability to spring the pendulum

evenly in regard to: (a) Money matters.
(b) Social engagements. (c) Holding one's tongue.

Miss Helen P. McCormick, Assist-

ant District Attorney of Kings unty, in a second interview, cited three more ruts which she believes many couples fall into: 1. Jealousy.

2. Not keeping in step with each 3. Not realizing the value of a sepgrate vacation. Today Clarice M. Baright, one of foot wondered. Somehow he felt bet- the first and only woman who ever tried a general courtmartial case

> "1. Making marriage the end of things instead of the begin-"2. Trying to keep up with

tead of enjoying the things within reach. "3. Avoiding that jealous feeling because one is more Whenever you see a happily mared couple." declared Clarice M. Baright in her office at No. 170

Broadway, which she shares with

her husband George F Raright

"depend upon it that they have thological division of the Bureau steered clear of matrimonial ruts. It always seems to me when I ract poisons from plants received by look into other people's lives and try to see how I can patch them up that the most common rut they fall into is the one that marriage M the end of things instead of the beginning. Most women seem to think they can settle back in their limousines, their fireback chairs or their suburban hammocks with a contented "Now 'm married, let the world wag on!" And most husbands who wish they were bachelofs again at the end of a few years of married life seem to be quite convinced that after they give a woman a wedding ring and marriage certificate that

> is the end. She belongs to them and needs no more winning. "But marriage is just the beginning of life for hsuband and wife, and because it is the beginning they must both work like Trojans to make it a huge success. The mother member of this new partnership of we, us and company ts down and goes to sleep marital happiness takes a plunge for the ch and gets caught in a rut from which it takes much brainwork and maneuvering to extricate it.

"Any woman who sits back with the 'let George do it' attitude is putting the brakes on marriage and stopping the progress of a happy, successful marriage. And any man who thinks he can throw aside the bars and disregard the common courtesies and formalities which he employed while courting his wife gets that marriage, to be successful, requires this same attitude all rough the long years which are

another rut which both husband and wife suffer from," continued Mrs. Baright, "Just because some other

Mrs. Pauline O. Field, head of the couples have a motor car, keep a maid and spend far more a year than their budget warrants is no reason why Mary and John should follow them into this rut. When husband and wife realize they are in a crowd which runs far beyond their means they ought to have the courage to step aside and find other friends. To mortgage a home to buy a car, to get behind in the rent to buy a new fur

> per and deeper each year. This is not exactly a money rut it's a social rut, a rut of What will Mrs. Somebody Else think?" or "If Jackson can give his wife these things so can I.' and it's one of the nost dangerous ruts in the world for matrimonial security. Happiness, nbounded at first, may spring from trying to keep up with the other married couples, but sooner or later husband and wife are going to wake They are going to realize the truth, that they have been living for other people instead of themselves.

coat or diamond ring is a safe way

of getting in a rut which grows

"Then there is another rut, a very present age is very apt to fall into," The co present age is very apt to fall into.

concluded Mrs. Baright. "That is the glow of "first love" put of having her 'own husband honeymoon without a second control of the c rut of having her 'own husband jealous of her business success. Sometimes, of course, it is apt to be the other way. But this is an age of women and competition. Many women bring in as much if not more than their husbands for a yearly income. It takes a big, broad man to see this becomes peeved, Billy was sweet as some limit years her junior, and Co in the right light. And it takes a her head and not become inclined to

"I don't believe that people who are unhappily married have really lost their original love for each other. I believe they have fallen into a narrow, tiny rut of life and only know how to see things their own way. Remove this rut and they will find that love—that first flame which meant so much to them-is still

MOLDED CHICKEN

D ISJOINT two large cleaned chickens and cook in boiling water until tender with a slice of onion, a stalk of celery and a small "days." slice of carrot. Remove the chicken and allow the stock to simmer for ope hour Season with salt and pepper, cool, strain and clear; there should be eight cups. Reheat and add six tablespoons of gelatine dissolved in two-thirds of a cup of cold water. Allow this to cool. Cut the meat from the chickens in large, even slices. Put a thin layer of the stock in the bottom of a large mold, decorate with thin slices of hardboiled ham. Cover with stock and when firm add alternate layers of white and dark chicken meat and until mold is full. Cover with the chicken stock. Chill and when firm unmold, garnish with shredded lettuce, celery curls and stiff mayon-

Trader, engineer, carpenter, overseer, stock raiser, agriculturist, prospector and master mariner, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahony for the past 31 years has been the uncrowned queen of a little Papuan kingdom, Surest Island, which lies at the extreme

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Here again we have a question which depends upon the man and the girl or lift the path is rosy, finant ditions permit and parentaling six months is a very tional and "romantic" laps from engagement announce wedding date. It is true world loves a lover," and and Juliet stretch their ear period too long, when all the is quite aware there are nor in their way, people lose the est and even Cupid begins to the strength of the control of the cont

Then, too, couples who their engagement period too apt to fall into that ancient "lovers' quarrels." Lovers' may be essential and play portant role during courts Betty and Billy can escapetty bickerings their hand later married life will sweeter.

In a drop him six months to drop him six months to brother comes out of school the young man presents another feetly good reason why they will not wed at once. Many girls are waited patiently year after to whole families to grow up, then in the end seen their suitor and later married life will sweeter. My advice to the girl who has such

couples are really "blind". There is also the young man's side other's faults. Love throws consider. Sometimes it is the girl our, a golden glow, over the constantly postpones the wedwait another year," is her plea "Wait until you have a certain of "first love" pass derstanding. But when comes accustomed to see every Wednesday evening. of money in the bank." her to wait, or when the young merrily announces that now he day evening and going to or three times a week me month, and perhaps year a that "golden glow" wears becomes peeved, Billy wone desired sum, she finds an-"next year." There is no doubt is as sweet as some little fi

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engagements. Real love and rorectly after the betrothal. After a oung man and a young woman have exchanged love vows and announced intended marriage to the world, it is so much better to marry within the next six months while love is young and full of happy

This is also true of older couples The widower and "confirmed bach-elor" who suddenly throws aside the "confirmed" and admits his love for a member of the fair sex is much happier to marry within short time after the marriage announcement.

Romeo and Juliet cannot stretch the balcony scene of courtship days into middle life. Romeo sings his best and truest love song and expects the answer from Juliet "within a reasonable time." The time depends upon THE MAN and THE GIRL and THE CIRCUMSTANCES. If the nath is rosy and all is clear, marry while the glamour of love and first kisses still count. . If you have a few financial conditions to straighten out, sit down with a pad and pencil but don't let Cupid yawn.

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES

ONE cup bran, 1 cup flour, 1 taspoon baking powder, 1 egg, ½ tablespoon butter or butter substitute. 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk. Mix dry ingredients, add egg slightly beaten and milk and butter, beat thoroughmext year." There is no doubt by and bake on a hot griddle. Serve with it she is "stringing him with butter and syrup. This will make 20 cakes.

A LOVER IN CHAINS

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER. (Copyright, 1922.)

Donald replied. "I don't know a

Mrs. Walters, a flashily dressed

proffered an explanation.
"I'm always telling poor old Gay

that one of these days sne'll do her-

self in with those powders she's for-

ever snuffing up. She says it's to cure a cold, but I tell her that a bot-

tle of 'the boy' or a stiff whisky is

Don't you agree with me, Mr.

"Undoubtedly," said the old dandy,

who agreed with everybody. "Of

niece by marriage and my dear wife

and I have not been on speaking

less, I am fond of Mrs. Desmond.

He glanced at Donald, who per-

"The happy ending!" shrilled Mrs.

"Good luck, old chap," said

Ritchie, who was & decent little sort.

turns' of this day, do we? I can

feel the sweat trickling down my

across the parquet and whispered a

briefly, as he pushed back his chair

Dr. Middleton was a little wizened

man whose fame as a specialist en-

abled him to brave the amusement

of the world with a shaven upper lip

old-fashioned Methodist preacher,

favoring "revival meetings." In reality he was a cynic inclining to no

special brand of gospel but the

truth, since it was so rarely accepted. He was also supreme in a

particular department of his profes-

Donald found him in the corridor

brushing up the ancient silk hat

which a condescending footman had

"I shall have to buy a new one,"

he fumed to himself. Then he looked

up, and the bright eyes behind the

huge spectacles softened as 'they

"Young man, you've had a lucky escape," he said. "The woman's

daft. She's headed for perdition.

There's just one thing to cure herstraight-jacket. For her sake it's a

pity you aren't married yet. For

I don't know which I wish. Are you

urs, it's a blessed thing you aren't.

rested upon Donald.

"Well?" Donald asked.

Strangers took him for an

"The doctor," the latter said

few words in Donald's ear.

and what are known as chin

But we don't want 'many happy re-

terms for many years-but neverthe

I drink, sir, to the happy ending.

"Gay's doctor understands

well as was his answer.

force raised his glass.

these things better than I do.'

course Mrs. Desmond is only

much better.'

Traill?

Walters.

backbone yet."

and went out.

AT THE CHURCH.

P OR the fourth time the organist began "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," ready at a signal from the verger to break into the triumphant wedding march which would herald the bride's approach. The organist was getting anxious, and the congregation curious.

In the vestibule the aged dandy

who was to give Gay away fumed and fretted, while one of the ushers hurried across to a shop and telephoned to the Knightsbridge palace. He came back breathless to report that Mrs. Desmond had started

some time ago. The best man chewed his mustache, stood first on one foot and then the other, and muttered under his breath to Donald, who, very white of face, was outwardly impassive.

They had waited now, a solid half hour. Again the usher went across to telephone. When he came back this time he mopped his face with relief, straightened his tie, and formed a procession all by himself down the wisle When he came to the altar the clergyman stepped forward to meet him, and they held a very brief

Then the young usher went to the side of the chancel and spoke to Donald and the distressed best man while the clergyman announced that he was very sorry, indeed, to inform them all that Mrs. Desmond has been taken ill suddenly after she had left for the church, and was obliged to return to her home. In consequence, the wedding would be postponed.

The organist changed his tune to mething less bridal and the congre. gation in an agitated flutter rose and

Donald was sorely puzzled and suspicious. He did not wholly believe in this story of sudden illness. There was some mystery here that required unearthing. Too much time elapsed, for one thing. It was a detail which puzzled the young usher. Mrs. Desmond could have driven to the church and back half a dozer times between his telephone calls. Perhaps, Maj. Ritchie suggested, she had gone to her doctor's en route. It was a likely idea.

Donald, Ritchie, the aged relative -whose name was Carlisle-and Gay's new particular friend, Mrs. Walters, waited until the congregation had dispersed, and then drove to the big house in Knightsbridge.

Here they found a state of great confusion. The caterers were busy clearing away the feast they had prepared. Gay's luggage blocked the small room off the main entrance corridor, and the servants were fly ing about with white, rather scared ces. Before the door stood the doc-

tor's brougham. The butler said there was some lunch waiting. No, Mr. Traill could not go just now. The doctor was with Mrs. Desmond and would speak with him presently.

Pressed as to the state of Mrs. Desevasive. He really could not say. She had seemed quite all right when she went out-a bit nervous and "edgy," perhaps, but that was natural. "I'd like to see Phelps a moment," Donald said, when the others had

gone in to lunch. The butler coughed and glanced sidewise at the man who, but for a

mere slip, would now have been his "I'm sorry, sir, but Miss Phelps has

gone. Madame dismissed her this morning. They had words, as you might say, and madame packed Miss Phelps off at once." "Extraordinary!" Donald mut-

He went into the ballroom where tables had been laid for a hundred and joined the lonesome-looking group who inquired of him sympathetically but at the same time curi-

ously.
"I haven't seen the doctor yet,"

From a Park Bench

By Sophie Irene Loeb

She sat with bowed head, her mien one of misery. So young, so fair, and yet she had drunk the dre ing, so fair, and yet she had drunk the dregs. And life seemed to hold nothing but a desire to end it all. woman, whose features advertised the fact that she drank too much, Disappointed, deceived by one who should have stood fast, But who had run away at the first sign of trouble. Sunlight, birds, happy children with white-capped nurses, looked at them as they passed, yet with unseeing eyes. For the soul of her was fast losing the thread of things, And the world meant nothing.

Moneyless, friendless, in a hardened city, All passed her by on their own business bent. Up the bridle path a lovely creature on a horse came cantering.

And the sound of the hoofs

"Quite right-quite right," agreed Awakened a spark of interest in the sorrowful one. Mr. Carlisle, filling up Mrs. Walters They were the same age-she on the bench and the other in the saddle-And in the heart of the weary one rebellion rose. "I think they're bad for her nerves. How dared life be so cruel?

Donald sat stunned, but his fea-And pictured in her mind the home, the love, the comfort tures were quite noncommittal, as That must go with that horse and rider. But not long she mused. "I'm sure I don't know." he said For suddenly the beast that carried its precious burden stumbled.

Why should one have so much and she so little?

Was she not young and lovely, too?

A crowd gathered. Instinctively the sad one made her way and reached the spot Where the lovely creature lay huddled in a heap

And gave her aid, while others were frightened. The bruised one clung to her,
And soon she found herself in the palatial place she had pictured.

CHICKEN A LA KING

Orich milk or thin cream. 2 level

spoons flour, half teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, 3 cups

whole eggs, half green pepper, shred-

ded, half pimento, shredded, 1 cup mushroom caps, 1 teaspoon lemon

juice. Melt butter, add mushrooms

about five minutes over a slow fire so the butter will not burn; add flour

and seasonings, mix well, then add

cold chicken stock and milk; stir

constantly until creamy. Set dish

over hot water, add chicken sliced or

cut in cubes, and let cook until hot.

then add well-beaten eggs and sea-

sonings. Serve on toast in ramekins

or Swedish timbale cases.

and shredded green pepper and cook

cooked chicken, 4 egg yolks or

tablespoons butter, 2 level table-

Hours sped by, but she remained At the behest of her who was maimed. And soon she learned much.

It was a house of cross-purposes. Father and mother in the courts against each other-divorce; Only child-with no real childhood-always with strangers. And worst of all she, pretty flower, Forsaken by him she loved for another

"Surely, surely, all is not gold that glitters. "All is not happy that rides merrily. "The same pangs may enter the palace of the peer 'As well as in the hovel of the pauper. 'And heartsick loneliness may come amidst the crowd

At that point the butler glided 'In palatial rooms as well as on a park bench." And the girl went forth To a newer courage and a braver battle, Born of a vision of things as they are

"Ah, me," sighed the saddened one.

closely to his gospel of truth. Mincing matters was not in his line. It was impossible to get away from that keen, searching glance.

And not as seen from a park bench

Donald would have given a great deal to meet truth with truth. should have liked to say, "I'm not in the least fond of her. She fills me with supreme disgust." "I am afraid I cannot discuss my

feelings for Mrs. Desmond," is what he actually did say. "Hump!" the doctor ejaculated. "Well, good day to you, young man. I'm sending a nurse. The woman'll likely be better tomorrow and then you can get on with the wedding-if you're as daft as she is.

He threw Donald a glance of piercing contempt as he trotted off. Like everybody else he imagined that the wretched young man was after Mrs. Desmond's money.

Donald stood for a moment in

great indecision. He wanted very much to see Gay but from Dr. Middleton's manner he judged that she was a wreck and not capable of giving a coherent account of herself. As he debated what to do next, one of the footmen went to open the front door in answer to the bell, and Jack Stanhope sauntered in.
(To Be Continued)

ery fond of her?"

cut jet at the end. The other is a pair of tiny balls, very clear and of the deeper green jade, fastened to silver chains of unequaled length. The black chains, earrings and bair ornaments increase in popularity with the warm weather. This is because black forms such a good contrast with the light, bright colors

NEW YORK .- One of the dressy louses, intended for wear with a crepe de chine or silk skirt, has an lmost Victorian neck line. The neck does not slide off the shoulders so far as the Victorian mode requires, but it slides off far enough to give a genera! Victorian effect. Here. however, the nineteenth Century air comes to an abrupt halt, for from each shoulder hangs a long, thin bit of fringe, in back and in front, of the same color as the blouse The fringe gives a strange, Hawaiian turn to the style, which despite its very pretty one.

LONDON.-Modistes lately have been drawing up a list of gowns which the country tripper should take along when she goes to the moors on the rivers. Boiled down the ideal wardrobe appears to con-tain one afternoon gown of taffeta or crepe marocain, two or three voile or wash silk dresses for wear in canoes and punts, a sweater and a knitted scarf, a cloth or satin cloak, a pair of low-heeled sports shoes, a pair of dress shoes, a dress hat and a sports hat. The list is remarkable in that it omits the suit, hitherto considered an essential of the Englishwoman's wardrobe.

PARIS.-There is a sharp difference between the hot weather colors and those noticeable in spring. Gone are the periwinkles, the dandelions, the jades. Very much in evi-dence are cyclamen, pale yellow, almond green, ivory, sand and the combination of black and white. These shades are seen chiefly in transparent materials. With every sort of crepe-and it is remarkable how many sorts there are-lace is used in profusion. One of the hap-piest blends of the season is that of crepe with foulard.

NEW YORK-There is some attempt to revive the long narrow shoes which have proved rather popular in London recently. Until the summer season with its infinity of sports is over, however, it is not that shoe styles will vary a great deal. When long great deal. When long narrow shoes come back, there will be much mental and pedal anguish on the

Fashion News Notes NEW YORK.—Jade éarrings, still part of modern women who have strongly in favor, have taken two novel shapes. One is a twisted spiral two inches long with a square of the way, in stockings is an insect of lace over the instep. Hosiery so ornamented is intended for evening

> ATLANTIC CITY — Sunshades grow more giddy as the hot weather continues. Cretonne parasols are seen frequently on the board walk, some of them in quaint square shapes. A mauve cretonne splashed with big pink roses was espe effective. A perlwinkle blue parasol had many rows of fine lace in the same tint. Several of the parasols have been hand embroidornamented with fruit and flow-



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MEET MR. MORVICH.

GENT, who from Poland had lately arrived, A went out to the track where the bookmakers thrived. But being financially minus he found He couldn't get in, so he just stuck around.

He noticed a person walk up to the gate Who said, "I'm the trainer of Morvich the Great." He saw him walk in without having to pay, As welcome as flowers that blossom in May,

"I'm Morvich's jockey," another one said, And he was passed in without paying a red. Then Morvich's rubber and stable boys, too, Passed in through the gate without further ado.

The party from Poland then saw a great light And thought of a scheme that would put him in right. So, craving admission but lacking the pelf, He said to the gateman, "I'm Morvich himself."

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MAYS TO SHOCKER.

"Bean if you must this old gray

But do not steal my stuff," he

SLES HER FINISH.

Painting Backwards." Headline,

In other words, she finishes her

picture before she begins it.

hands and come into court.

"Countess in Chicago Does

Joe Jackson has sued the White

Sox for \$19,000 worth of back pay. All right, Joe, wash your

Long drives and short remarks

are said to characterize President Harding's golf game. Indicating

said.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR

Chief Justice Taft has sailed for England to survey the judiciary. We trust the eminent jurist will him from the common or garden variety of lunatic dashing through take a leaf from the book of another well-known American and Since a decision of the Patent Office develops the fact that a "Hudson scal" is a muskrat, we 'em through a monocle.

Judge Taft is a big man in every way, but we'll bet that he can take his morning stroll on the Embankment without being folhave been wondering what kind of a bird the Kolinsky is. lowed by thousands of admirers. infer that the fur business seems to be pretty much of a skin game.

See where Princeton has made President Harding, a Doctor of Laws. That's good. Some of our laws need a whole lot of doctor-

"British Are Buying German-Made Clocks." Headline, Indicating the wind-up of the indus-

MUCH NEEDED. "Both Reed and Long Take Day of Rest." Headline: Thereby en-

abling the public to take one, too. Carl Mays didn't mind so much Urb Shocker firing baseballs at his noodle, but he objected to the idea of another guy trying to steal

"Lunatic Dashes Through Streets that he in Blazing Auto." Headline. The "Fore!"





Dr. H. L. Wolfner, Who Re signed Last Night, Decla Reasons Were the Same Those of Dr. Withers. "NOT IN HARMONY WITH THE MAJORITY

> One or More Other Me Expected to Leave Body i Fall: Dr. Payne Quitt Teachers' College.

· 74. NO. 283.

The resignation of Dr. Henry I Wolfner from the Board of Ed tion, tendered without explanation meeting last night, was pro by lack of harmony in the board.

"I am resigning for the same ! ons for which Dr. John W. With who was Superintendent of Instru tion, resigned, and for which Dr. George Payne, principal of H not feel I can do cor in this board. I am not in har with the majority element and flot feel that some things they

Health Not the Cas

President Tohin said. "but is to be expected in any sort board. There has been no d filon. The trouble that arose a time of Dr. Withers' resignation not reappeared, but I can u stand that talk might connec resignation of Dr. Payne and Withers, for Dr. Payne, who w instructor at Teachers' College, ceeded Dr. Withers there as p pai when the latter became a intendent.

"There was some little math arose not long ago about som in connection with text bool Dr. Payne. There we some pondence between him and perintendent's office, but the swas handled by a committee de not know what it was all know of no way in whi member of the board has h Dr Payne"

Dr. Payne to Go to New Dr. Payne said today that to comment to make on the comment to trouble he had had.

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF DASHES OFF A SNAPPY MARINE PAINTING-By BUD FISHER

OF COURSE NOT! NOW THAT'S WHAT I MUTT, I WANT BOAT! I ALL HOPE LEAD ME THAT'S JUST IT SANK: CALLS A NIFTY WORK YOU TO LAMP GONE". I DON'T SEE TO IT! OF ART! -KID MY LATEST REMBRANDT AIN'T OIL PAINTING. GOT NOTHING ON 173 A GEM!

OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

THE RADIO NUT "CUTS IN" ON A PIANO SOLO BY BANGOFFSKI, THE GREAT RUSSIAN IVORY-PUNCHER, AT THE SAME TIME THAT THE NEW CZECHO-SLOVAK MAID STARTS TO WASH THE

DISHES -AND HE CAN'T TELL WHICH 15 WHICH

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox.

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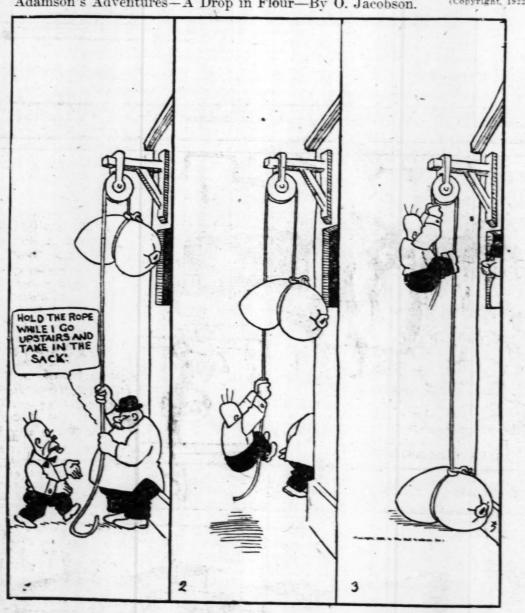
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Adamson's Adventures-A Drop in Flour-By O. Jacobson.



MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

"She's givin' me the air since they put up that poster."

BY WAY OF COMPROMISE.

P in Minnesota a railroad train killed a cow belonging to a Scandinavian homesteader. The tragedy having been reported at readquarters a claim agent for the road was sent to the spot to make a settlement of damages with the owner of the slaughtered animal.

Now, the claim agent was a plausible and persuasive person, else he would not have been a claim agent. Having sought out the Scandinavian and introduced himself by his official title, he proceeded to make out as strong a case in rebuttal as was soesible under the circumstances, with the hope, of course, of indusing the injured specty to accept as moderate a sum as possible.

"Mr. Swanson," he said, with a winning smile, "the company wants to be absolutely fair with you in this matter. We deeply regret that your cow should have met her death on our tracks. But, on the other hand, Mr. Swanson, from our side there are certain things to be considered: In the first place, that cow had no business straying on our right of way and you, as her owner, should not have permitted her to do so. Mereover, it is possible that her presence there might have caused a derailment of the locomotive which struck her and a serious wreck, perhaps involving loss of human life. Now, such being the case, and it being conceded that the cow was, in effect, a trespasser on our property, what do you think, as man to man would be a fair besis of settlement as between you and the railroad company?"

For a space Mr. Swanson pondered on the argument of the claim arent. Then, speaking slowly, and weighing his words, he delivered himself of an ultimatum:

I bane poor Swede farmer," he said. "I give you two dollars." (Copyright, 1922.)

Chip Wedge, the rellage decorator was on the rear platform last week with a lot of paint when the car Jumped the track and the Skipper seized the chance to put a cost of paint on the can roof.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?-By BRIGGS

